

Sir Arthur Currie Will Return To Assume His Duties In Better Health

Principal Spent Summer in South of France—Miss Hurlbatt Still Unable to Take Up Her Position—Mrs. Vaughan to Take Over Duties of R.V.C. Warden—Convocation to be Held Oct. 5—New Appointments Announced.

The opening of the session 1928-29 is marked by the absence of both Sir Arthur Currie and Miss Hurlbatt, both on account of illness. In the absence of the Principal, Dean Martin of the Faculty of Medicine, is acting Principal, and Miss Hurlbatt's work is being done by Mrs. Vaughan.

Sir Arthur Currie was obliged to go abroad last spring on account of his health, and has spent the summer in the south of France. According to all reports, he is greatly improved in health, and on his return to the University at the end of this month it is expected that he will be able to resume his duties in full. In his absence, Dr. Beatty, Chancellor of the University, will preside at the fall convocation on Friday, while Dr. Martin is presenting the founders day address.

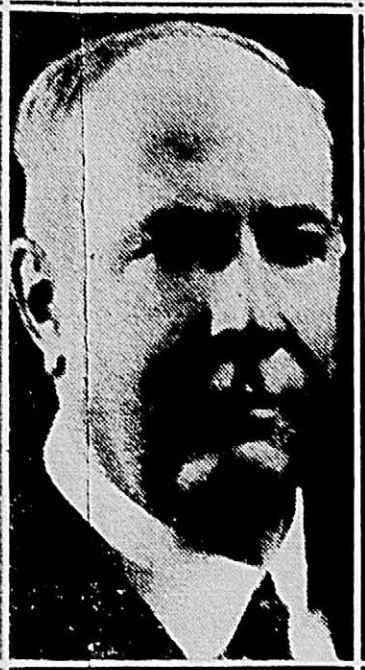
Miss Ethel Hurlbatt, Warden of the Royal Victoria College, is rapidly recovering from the illness which has occasioned her absence since last March, but is as yet unable to resume her duties. The college has, however, succeeded in obtaining as Acting Warden Mrs. Walter Vaughan, who has been in close touch with R.V.C. activities since her graduation from McGill. Mrs. Vaughan was an assistant in the English Department and on the resident faculty of the Royal Victoria College for some time, until she resigned in 1918. In recent years she has been honorary President of the Delta Sigma Society, and has always been interested in student activities. From 1923 to 1926 Mrs. Vaughan was President of the Canadian Federation of University Women.

Notable among the list of new appointments made by the University since last session is the announcement that Professor Percy Corbett, M.A., has been raised to the position of Dean of the Faculty of Law, and Dr. F. C. Harrison, Professor of Bacteriology, has been appointed Acting Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies, replacing Dr. R. F. Rutman who has retired. Dr. James H. Collip, M.A., has been appointed Professor of Biochemistry and Chairman of the Department, and he will have to assist him in his work Mr. David L. Thomson, B.Sc., M.A., of Cambridge University. The Department of Graduate Studies is starting the year under the direction of Miss Bertha Harmer, who replaces Miss Shaw who died a year ago. Dr. F. M. G. Johnson, M.Sc., Ph.D., Professor of Inorganic Chemistry, is Acting Head of the Department of Chemistry in the place of Dr. Rutman.

There have been two changes in the resident staff of the R.V.C. Miss Dunand-Joly has succeeded Mr. Benoit as lecturer in the French Department. The new lecturer has come from Wellesley, where she has been teaching for several years. Miss Dorothy Haines, B.A., a recent graduate of Toronto, will be assistant in the English Department and a member of the resident faculty.

The annual Fall Convocation will be held in the Moyse Theatre on Friday afternoon, October 5th, and on this occasion Founders Day will also be celebrated. In the absence of Sir Arthur Currie, Dr. E. W. Beatty, Chancellor of the University, will occupy the chair and confer the degrees. The ceremony will be of but one hour's duration, and will commence at 4 o'clock. (Continued on page four)

CONDITION IMPROVES



Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill University, who is fast recovering his health while on vacation in the south of France.

Book Exchange Reopens Today

Now Located in Basement of Union Next to "Daily" Office.

GOOD SELECTION

Books Available in practically all Subjects—Students Urged to Use Exchange.

The McGill Students' Book Exchange will re-open this afternoon at two o'clock for the purpose of selling books now in stock. The Exchange is situated in the basement of the McGill Union in the room used by the Rowing Club last spring. An assortment of more than five hundred books are on the shelves of the Exchange, many of which represent books taken during and after the examinations in May. These books will be sold to the first comers at prices which have been marked on them by their owners. Money received from sold books will be returned to their owners, less a small charge for this service.

French books fill almost five of the present twenty shelves in the room. German books have one shelf, Latin books fill two shelves, and there are many Spanish, Greek, and other language books. There are two shelves containing Algebra and Geometry textbooks, with one shelf devoted to Physics and Chemistry.

Only a few books on Psychology, Philosophy, etc., are on sale, the reason probably being that students usually prefer to keep books dealing with these subjects for reference. In the department of History there are several books on Ancient History, the History of Europe, etc. One disappointment has been the few books on the subject of the Middle Ages. (Continued on page four)

Many Changes Are Noticed In Buildings

Union Entirely Repainted During the Past Summer—Drinking Fountain.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Rowing Room in Union Basement Henceforth to be Used for Textbook Agency.

Students returning to McGill after the summer vacation will find a number of changes to greet them on their return to college. Some of the improvements that have been carried out during the summer have filled long-felt needs at the University, and will be welcomed particularly by those who have been at McGill in previous years.

The greatest changes are visible in the Union, the centre of all student activities. The downstairs part of the building has been entirely repainted and presents a decidedly different appearance to the onlooker this year. The basement has been considerably changed with the removal of the rowing club's equipment and the installation of the new Book Exchange in the room formerly occupied by the rowing club. It has not been settled definitely where the rowing club will move now that their quarters are being used for other purposes, but suitable accommodation will shortly be found for them. The book exchange will be opened very shortly in the room next to the "Daily" office, and will carry on operations according to the plan laid down last spring when the first books were received.

The installation of a drinking fountain in the hallway of the Union has been talked of for a considerable time, and this summer the drinking fountain has materialized. It is situated just outside the door of the Cafeteria and it is reported on good authority that the liquid refreshment to be had there is nothing more nor less than pure, wholesome water.

There was probably no more controversial topic of discussion last session than the Union Cafeteria, exception being chiefly taken to the lack of table d'hôte meals. This year will see a change in this respect as Miss Honey, who is managing the cafeteria again this year, announces that there will be a table d'hôte meal available at forty cents. The meal will include soup, meat, two vegetable and dessert. There will also be the regular a la carte service. The cafeteria equipment has been added to some extent, although very little was found necessary this year after the large additions which were made last year.

Another improvement in the Union is the re-covering of the billiard tables on the second floor. Thus McGill's (Continued on page three)

Local Students Go To Harvard

Gross, Newton, and Latham Proceeding to Higher Degrees.

Three McGill students have recently left to continue their studies at Harvard University. They are: Alan Brockway Latham, M.A., Theodore Francis Morehouse Newton, M.A., and Fredrick Gross, B.Com.

Latham graduated in Arts with the class of '26 receiving first class honors in economics and political science and being awarded the Governor's Fellowship. In 1927 he received his Masters degree for his thesis on the National and Catholic Unions of the Province of Quebec. His work is presently in course of publication by the Macmillan Company. Latham spent the last year in advanced study at Berlin under the terms of the Moyse Travelling Fellowship which has been awarded to him at the close of the session 1928. He was for one year a member of the Daily staff.

He intends to cover the work leading to the degree of Ph.D. in Economics while holding the award known as the Thayer scholarship.

Newton graduated with first class honors in English in 1925 and for the past three has been a member of the staff of that department. He is also working for the Harvard Ph.D. in English. While an undergraduate he was successively Managing Editor and President of the "Daily", President of the Union, and was active in many other affairs.

Fred Gross was well known on the campus as leader and organizer of one of the best known college orchestras. He intends to cover the work leading to the degree of Master of Business Administration.

Acting Principal Extends Welcome

In extending a hearty welcome to the students of McGill University, both old and new, I can give you no better message than to tell you that Sir Arthur Currie, your Principal, is completely restored to health, and will shortly be home to assume his duties once more. I regret that he is not here personally to give you that warm welcome which has always been his custom.

The University is opening its doors this year under auspices that augur well for its future. Increase of buildings, equipment and staff marks the progress that has been continuous for so many years, and the University now extends to you its greetings, wishing you every success in your efforts, both academically and on the athletic field.

You have been admitted to the University because the authorities feel that you have a high sense of the responsibility that is yours as students of McGill, and they are confident that throughout your course, you will not be found wanting.

(Signed) C. F. Martin,
Acting Principal.
September 29th, 1928.

New Award in Architecture

Scholarship Founded in Memory of Late Hugh McLennan.

Announcement was made at McGill during the summer of the establishment of a travelling scholarship in the Department of Architecture as a memorial to the late Hugh McLennan, son of Senator J. S. McLennan, who was killed in action at Ypres during the war.

The scholarship, which will be valued at \$1000, will be given to the student who, during his course in architecture at McGill shows, in the opinion of the selection committee, the greatest capacity in the solution of problems pertaining to his work, and gives promise of definite creative ability. It is designed to enable him to continue studies abroad in the belief that art is to be greatly encouraged through a study of masterpieces in other countries.

The award is established by Senator J. S. McLennan, Dr. Francis McLennan, K.C., and Miss Isabella C. McLennan. It will be given annually should a deserving candidate present himself. In the event of there being no candidate at any time the amount of the scholarship for that year will be added to the original sum.

The late Hugh McLennan was killed in 1915 while serving his country as a sergeant in the Field Artillery of the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

This is the fourth important travelling scholarship to be founded at McGill. In the Faculty of Arts there are the two scholarships given for distinction in science and literary subjects by Right Hon. Lord Atholstoun in memory of the late Dean Moyse, while in the Faculty of Law there is the Macdonald Travelling Scholarship founded by the will of the late Sir William Macdonald "for the purpose of enabling English-speaking Law students to take a course of studies in France."

In addition, a number of provincial scholarships are offered annually by the Quebec Government for study abroad, and are open to McGill students. This year five McGill students have gone abroad to study with these different scholarships—two on Provincial Scholarships, two on Moyse Scholarships, and one on the Sir William Macdonald Scholarship.

DAILY EDITORS

There will be a very important meeting of the Associate Editors of the "Daily" in the office this afternoon at 5 o'clock. This is an organization meeting and it is essential that every one be present.

R.V.C. Reporters

All members of the R.V.C. who wish to work on the "Daily" this year are asked to report to the Women's Editor in the Common Room of the R.V.C. between 1 and 1:15 o'clock any day this week. All new reporters should report today.

Debating Team Departs For England Soon

Alexander Sails with Overseas Debating Team This Week.

KENNY IS PARTNER

N.F.C.U.S. Announces Personnel of Teams to Tour United States, England, and Canada.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students has announced that to further encourage debating, three teams have been appointed to tour in Great Britain, Canada and the United States, during the coming winter; one each from the Universities of McGill and Toronto to tour in Great Britain, and two from Western Canada to visit the United States and Eastern Canada. The Canadian overseas debaters, Bernard Alexander, of McGill, and Metrol Kenney from Toronto, will leave on the White Star Liner "Albertic" on October 4th.

Bernard Alexander's career at McGill has been a distinguished one. He was the producer of last year's Red and White Revue and the President of the McGill Music Club. For many years he has been known as a debater and he has been a member of innumerable debating teams, notably that which met the Cambridge debaters last autumn. He is, during the present term, the president of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Melvin K. Kenney, the leader of the team is a University of Toronto graduate. In addition to having attended the two conferences of the N.F.C.U.S. since its organization he has had an outstanding career at Toronto, having held many student offices including the vice-presidency of the Students' Administrative Council, he also represented Toronto on the debating team that went to the United States, and has captained the soccer team and also served on the "vars."

The subjects the team will debate upon are as follows:

- (1) Resolved that this House is opposed to all forms of censorship.
- (2) Resolved that this House deplores the influence of Lead Soldiers upon the young.
- (3) Resolved that this House deplores the desire of the British Dominions to become self-sufficient.
- (4) That this House calls upon the next Imperial Conference of Prime Ministers to take steps to secure an effective redistribution of the population of the Empire.
- (5) That the boundary between (Continued on page three)

Students Held Many Positions

Summer Work Over Finds Students Various enriched

The Student Bureau of Appointments has again completed one season of usefulness, and is beginning on another. Ever since this bureau was inaugurated three years ago, under the direction of Miss Heasley, the number of jobs that students get has been increasing greatly, and during the past summer some 450 positions were filled.

The most striking part of the work done is the nature and variety of the positions obtained for students. From camp directors to window-cleaners, every possible job was undertaken by McGill students.

Some of the kids went West on a \$17 ticket—and stocked and thrashed some of the 2,500,000 bushels of corn they found lying around the prairies. All report that a good time was had, though money was tight. Others worked as waiters in hotels, summer resorts, on lake boats and ocean liners, and here mention must be made of some of McGill's fair co-eds, who "slung hash" as waitresses, with a success that marks the regular in the profession. Others occupied their time as public stenographers and sales ladies.

Again McGill men worked as "splitters" on Montreal's Sight-seeing busses. They pointed out the places of interest in this fair city to tourists and travellers, who came here for a rest and a change. The hotels got the change, while the Quebec Liquor Commission stores, which were readily noticed, got the rest.

The college orchestras that were popular during the winter did not lack (Continued on page three)

Call Issued for New Reporters

There is room for about fifty freshmen reporters on the staff of the McGill Daily immediately. The work gives excellent elementary training in newspaper work and is arranged so as not to conflict with the student's studies. Each reporter works on the paper one night a week, and chooses that night himself. Some details about the kind of work done will be found in the Students' Handbook, and any further information can be obtained from members of the staff, or from the News Editor who will be in the Daily Office in the basement of the Union at one o'clock today. All new men who are interested are asked to be present at that time to obtain complete details about the work, and to register for work immediately if they decide to join the staff. All men who have been on the Daily before and who wish to continue are asked to come in to the office some time between 12 and 2 o'clock and sign registration cards giving the night they wish to work.

New Athletic Director Named

A. A. Burridge of Ottawa is Appointed

EXPERIENCED COACH

Has had Thorough Training at Schools in Ontario and Michigan

It is officially announced that Mr. Arthur A. Burridge, B.A., has been appointed Assistant Physical Director of McGill University with special responsibility in connection with rugby. Mr. Burridge is graduate of McMaster University, Toronto, and for the past twelve years has been Director of Physical Education of Lisgar Collegiate Institute, Ottawa. His experience in the line that he is to be in charge of at McGill is wide. He received special training when taking the University of Michigan Course for Teachers of Physical Education, and also the course given for Coaches in Rugby, Basketball, Track and other sports. For the past five seasons he has been Principal of the Summer School of Physical Education conducted by the Ontario Department of Education.

His ability is shown by the fact that for seven years his school did not lose a championship in rugby or basketball. Teams handled by him have won interscholastic, city, provincial, including seven Eastern Canadian or Dominion Championships.

He holds the Specialists' Certificate in Physical Education from the Ontario Department of Education and has served on the Executive of the Interprovincial Rugby Union as Convener of the Interscholastic Rugby Series, in which thirty-two schools are represented. He also organized, and, at the present time is President of the Eastern Ontario Secondary Schools Association, and was Convener of the Dominion Interscholastic Basketball Championships played in Montreal last Spring. He is also a qualified Cadet instructor and has had many years experience in organizing and supervising playground activities.

At McGill Mr. Burridge will have charge of the intramural football program and of the general intramural athletic activities during the entire year. He will also have general responsibility in connection with all the rugby activities conducted by the University.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

At the meeting of the first year class in Medicine held last Thursday, 5 o'clock was elected President for the coming year, Ruth Dow, former member of the McGill Annual Board, was elected vice president. W. M. Cooper Jr. was elected class-secretary while J. H. Ryan was elected treasurer. After some discussion, preparations were commenced for the sophomore-junior banquet.

What's On

Today
1 p.m. New reporters in Union and R.V.C.
2 p.m. Book exchange opens.
4 p.m. Daily Board meeting.
Friday-Oct 5
Convocation Day.

Conference at Elgin House is Great Success

Stirring Leaders, Frank Discussion, and Fine Spirit, Feature Gathering.

HELD BY S.C.A.

150 Students Came From All Countries—McGill Sent 29 Delegates.

The Elgin House Conference of 1928 for the Student Christian Movement of Canada was held from September 12th to 21st, and was in all respects one of the finest conferences ever convened in Eastern Canada. The venue, Elgin House in the Muskoka Lakes in Northern Ontario, is a spot of great natural beauty, an ideal location for a gathering of students from all over the world. From England came Dr. W. R. Maltby, titular head of the Wesleyan Church in England, a man of rare and charming personality who thoroughly delighted the hundred and fifty men and women delegates to the Conference by his profound learning and endearing sense of humour. Dr. Maltby will be here at McGill very shortly preaching at the first University Church Service in Moyse Hall. Mr. C. Franklin Angus, Fellow of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, and University Lecturer in Classics there, was the second member of the English Delegation, a remarkably interesting speaker, and a brilliant conversationalist, who led what was undoubtedly one of the most outstanding Study Groups at the Conference, that on "God and Immortality".

India sent Mr. F. Biswas, native Y.M.C.A. Secretary in Calcutta who represented the Oriental viewpoint in the forum discussions. Dr. Ernest Thomas, of the United Church of Canada, presented a very instructive and earnest address to the delegates on the subject of Marriage, which he dealt with sympathetically and in a practical way from the points of view of young people striving to discover the best highways leading to a satisfactory solution of the problem of "the better life". Dr. Thomas was very generous in the matter of frankly discussing personal problems with individuals or groups who came to him for guidance. His address came as the culmination to a series of Study Groups on Sex Relations, and will be long remembered by those who attended the Conference as a valuable and original contribution to a subject which is of vital importance to the student of today.

Of the hundred and fifty at the Conference, the University of Toronto and its affiliated colleges contributed about forty students, while McGill was represented by twenty-nine men and women undergraduates and graduates. Others came from the West and Ontario, while several students travelled from the Maritimes to Elgin House. Several former students who had had experience in the missionary fields of India, China, and Japan, shared their experiences freely, and helped greatly in bringing about interesting and educational discussions in the Study Groups.

The program followed was one of worship early in the morning study groups and forums during the morning, recreation and sport during the afternoon.

Pep Rally for Wednesday Night

The first Pep Rally of the year is scheduled for Wednesday, October 3, in the ballroom of the Union. Starters are asked to be at the post at eight-fifteen sharp. As has been the custom in former years, free smokes are promised in addition to an evening's entertainment. Speeches, serious and otherwise, will form the more definite part of the program.

The idea of Pep Rallies is to get the student body, and especially the freshmen, together at a set time and place so that they may take for their own a bit of the spirit and tradition of Old McGill. The freshmen learn the swing of the songs, and yells from the thunder of a thousand voices, and the more or less graybearded owners of the thousand voices are happy to be thundering once more. Well-known faculty and campus figures are usually called upon for the customary few words. For freshmen, in particular, October 3 is a very important date.

Vaccination Regulations Are Being Enforced

Vaccination is this year a matter for every student's attention owing to the more rigid enforcement of the Regulations of the McGill Department of Medical Education. Doctor A. E. Lamb, Director of the Department, has explained the explanation given on the pages posted around the Campus, and interviewed by a Daily representative.

compulsory vaccination for smallpox is insisted upon, said Dr. Lamb, comply with the Regulations of the Provincial Board of Health, which have been in existence for some years.

The regulations apply to all institutions of learning in the Province, and former years the McGill authorities considered that a vaccination was sufficient evidence of compliance with the law, but this year another step has been taken in insisting that every student show a certificate of successful vaccination within the last seven years, or of immunity to vaccination within the past five years.

At the last serious small-pox scare was just over seven years ago, the proportion of students who have presented themselves to Dr. Harvey on the fourth floor of the Engineering Building for vaccination is large. Vaccination is being done free of charge.

Dr. Lamb, when asked why the Department charged nothing for this service, said that it was part of the University Health Service which was begun in 1909-10, by the Department of Physical Education. Since the service was begun, the percentage of students receiving medical treatment has risen from twenty-three to fifty-three. The average number of students consulting the Department per (Continued on page two)

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1928.

GREETINGS

Simultaneously the students of most faculties and the Daily arrive on the campus to-day, fresh for another season of work. We hasten to extend the usual but none the less heartfelt good wishes for the success of the session, and for a pleasant year in each other's company. It is a matter of great regret that Sir Arthur Currie, our Principal, and Miss Hurlbatt, head of the Royal Victoria College, are not yet in sufficiently good health to start the year with us, but we are assured that they will both be back a little later in the session. Until then we are in the very capable hands of Dr. C. F. Martin, the acting Principal, and Mrs. Vaughn, acting head of the Royal Victoria College.

There have not been many physical changes around the campus for those who return this year. For the majority of us it is still the same, friendly to most, still a little mysterious to some, and to the incoming freshman an enigmatical land full of unexplored hopes. To the latter we extend our very best wishes that they may come to the fullest realization of them during the term.

A fragile thing, this, the coming year, as yet. Later on it will become a caloused thing from its handling during the year, but now one hesitates to touch the things it contains for fear of doing the wrong thing. What courses to choose? What activities to take up? new friends!—new ways! Juniors find themselves seniors, and sophisticated sophomores are not quite so sure of themselves as they find themselves juniors. Surely it is a time worthy of our fullest attention to all the important decisions that must be made now. What we decide now, hesitatingly or decisively as the case may be, will soon be the irrevocable course for the year—and longer.

Perhaps it is this realization of finality of the decisions that we make that causes so many to put off definitely harnessing the year of endeavor to achieve the desired ambition, a course which has ruined many a promising student, causing him to put off his work, drift into the first activity which he comes across, and become absorbed in a round of aimless social engagements. Or perhaps on the other hand it is because he does not realize it. In either case the result is fatal, and the Christmas graduate emerges from the University to add to the complexity of the social organization. To our wishes we add the one that few will commit the utter mistake of simply drifting.

WHAT THE DAILY OFFERS

This is the season of reorganization for all activities, and the Daily is not exempted from this necessity. During the next week the staff must be formed, must be made up of students of the University who are looking for the fellowship, the fun and not least, the experience which the Daily offers. Elsewhere in these columns is a notice which should be of interest both to those who desire a continuance of the "Daily benefits" and to those who are searching for a means of breaking the ice into college activities.

What has the Daily to offer?

That is best answered by those who have succumbed to its lure in the past, those who have gone on to graduation with hosts of Daily friends, with the fruits of Daily experience stored away and with memories as valued as our co-ed's memory books. They have broadened their University outlook to an understanding of its every side and to a fuller appreciation of all that it means they have met distinguished people in their interviews and have made congenial friends. They have seen the results of their work in concrete form in print and have received that finest possible training in writing—the opportunity to write.

Perhaps of greater meaning than any of these however, is the satisfaction which comes of feeling that you really belong, that you are doing something to keep the wheels of college activity moving.

What part would I play?

New men on the staff become one of a group who give one evening a week when they, under the direction of their night editor, see to the production of the issue of the paper for the following day. Work is allotted so that it does not conflict with lectures.

No demand is made for the highest of literary expression, although certain sections are set aside for feature work and any student who has reached the university stage in his education should be quite capable of doing the work.

YOUR BOOK EXCHANGE

The Book Exchange, demand for which has been a pressing issue at McGill for the last few

years, opens this afternoon in the basement of the Union, when books will be put on sale at low prices, covering many college courses. There are many students who will be disappointed at not being able to secure books which they desire, but this is due to the fact that more students are seeking to buy books than there were books turned in last spring, when about fifty students brought in five hundred books.

The committee in charge have pointed out that unless more books are brought in, the Exchange will fail its purpose and many students will remain dissatisfied. It is up to every student who has books for sale to turn them in at the Tuck Shop in the Union as soon as possible, so that they may be sold before the term gets well under way.

The new innovation is a challenge to those who have clamoured so much in the past for just such an institution. Its success will depend on the equilibrating of demand with supply.

WOMEN REPORTERS

It is frequently considered (though not by the men) that women are better writers from a purely technical point of view than are men. At any rate they will have an opportunity of showing their wares this year, for it is planned to widen the scope of the Daily this year so as to provide a greater scope for the women students who wish to take advantage of the opportunities for the experience it offers. This year's assignments are being arranged so as to provide for these people, and those who wish to join the ranks either in a special or reportorial capacity, will find every chance of doing so, and the warmest co-operation on the part of the managing board and the women's editor. Coaching will be given, and meetings to discuss the work from time to time have been planned.

The same advantages that the men have in nearly all respects will be found, and it is sincerely hoped that shyness (unusual word nowadays) will not hold anyone back who really desires the work.

College Comment

THE COLLEGE GOAT

I am becoming increasingly resentful at the extent to which the reputation of the undergraduate is offered up in academic discussion as a vicarious sacrifice for sins of omission and commission on the part of the official college or for the ineptitude of society at large, says President Hopkins of Dartmouth College.

NO SELF DISCIPLINE

The only points at which I am willing to criticize this generation of college men is that they have no understanding of the imperative necessity of the self-discipline and that they are impervious to attempts to give them comprehension that without this neither intellectual sinew nor moral stamina can be developed except by later struggle. I admit the grave seriousness of this problem. Unless it is met and solved, all else may fail.

UNAFAID

Our college youth confront a world of bewildering perplexities undreamed of in any previous generation, and face it unafraid. Unsupported by any considerable reason for respect for the generations immediately preceding them, possessed of abundant argument for doubting the validity of old loyalties which men have declared and then ignored, repelled by the interpretations of religion which pander to bigotry and intolerance, they revolt from the tawdriness and futility of it all.

In search of better ways they commit new follies. They defy conventions, they shock sensibilities, and too often and most serious, they inflict cruel hurt upon themselves. But in the main this generation of youth is an indomitable one, seeking to be captains of their own souls and promising to succeed. In straightforwardness, in unhyphenated honesty, in cleanness of thought and integrity of action, in aspiration and idealism, their like has not been seen before.

FRESHMAN INTELLIGENCE

There is no flattery for the army in the report of Dr. W. R. Atkinson, psychology instructor at South-western College, that the average intelligence of the freshman class is equivalent to that of a United States army major. Dr. Atkinson announces further that "two years ago the freshman was equal to an army sergeant in mental acuity; last year equal to that of a captain, and this year equal to a major." This indicates, he says, that the present class rates above the average. However, there is a question involved. Inasmuch as the army is the norm, there is some doubt about the compliments awarded to the freshmen, even though the professor spoke of "acuity" and not "vacuity." It will probably take a congressional investigation to determine who is the goat of Mr. Atkinson's startling announcement.

SYNOPSIS NEEDED

In regard to a suggestion that professors of classes should give a synopsis or review of their course at its conclusion, the Marquette Tribune says.

All college students would welcome such action on the part of professors of the various colleges and universities. Often at the end of a semester's work the student does not know from what angle to approach the subject in review. The student will encounter little difficulty if the class lectures have been organized, connected and to the point, but in many cases they are not. Notes taken in some courses do not fully give the student an insight into the possible requirements of the examinations. The main current of the semester's work is hidden under a mass of facts gathered from rambling lectures, and the result is a scrambled idea of what it's all about.

ITS JUST LIFE

"Is life so serious," asks C. M. in the Parley Voo. "In the years to come, it will always be the same. Each year there will be a few successes and innumerable failures. It's a big joke after all. We take ourselves so seriously and what, after all, is the use? The world when regarded as a charming adventure, is a rather delightful place; looked upon as a serious business proposition from which we may scrape money, fame, or what-not, it is unendurable. Perhaps you will work this summer. What a joke on the family—they never dreamed you could do it! Suppose you go to Europe. The joke's on you—you never dreamed you would get there!

Bed-Time Stories for Freshmen

No. 31.
(F.)

"Nothing new under the sun" said the sun worshippers, and so became moon-shine converts. "Nothing original" said Shakespeare, and so he became Bacon. "No new inspirations" says Joyce, as he turns another leaf of "Decameron" "Stale stuff, stale stuff" we sigh, and so tender our tender apologies to every college newspaper we could lay hands upon.

Freddy Freshmen came to college because he thought that graduates are a degree smarter than undergraduates.

Way out home, his people were regarded as important. They owned a very big steamer—the Cobweb Corner Turkish Baths. At prep school they found him so expensive that the father nick-named him Bill.

Freddy, although he didn't participate in athletics, had a nice personality. And also brains. Brains? Say—didn't he know that they practiced baseball in a cage so as to keep the flies from escaping? And that heat-waves were sent by radio so that the Hot Mamma songs could be hotter?

And then, one day, he met Freda Freshette. She was one of these old-fashioned girls who, when walking, look backward and isn't. She had more curves than Euclid ever dreamed of. She was quite content to stay at home—providing the family were going out.

Freddy completely lost his head over her. He believed that Freda was the "one girl on earth". To see the two of them together was a very touching and pathetic scene—especially when she "touched" him for a roll.

(To be continued)

VACCINATION REGULATIONS

(Continued from page one.)
year is about two thousand. During the first session, that of 1920-21, the number of consultations was 992. This increased to 2473 in 1923-24. During the session of 1922-23, officers of the Department made 374 visits to homes of students.

The aim this Health Service, went on Dr. Lamb, is to keep the students well, rather than have them through neglect lose part of their academic work in this connection is shown by the fact that over a thousand students last time last year on account of sickness. A feature of the Service is that students may receive seven days' free hospital treatment.

Doctor Lamb added that he did not know of any university in Canada which offered a similar free medical service. The cost is borne entirely by the Department of Physical Education.

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See also page 5.

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Sixteen men and women students from Oxford University, England, spent several days during the month of July, in Montreal, and were well entertained by Col. Wilfrid Dovey and Jack Duckworth on behalf of the student body of McGill. The party spent the month touring Canada and the United States, visiting particularly the important universities on the continent. Toronto was the only other Canadian point touched. Various members of the party stated that the trip proves that travel provides the best education that can be had.

According to statements made by members of the party, the visiting students were received with open arms by the Canadian universities. At Toronto, Mr. Escombe Reid, a local Rhodes Scholar, who was home on leave, along with Mr. Gordon Burns, showed the party around, including a theatre party swimming, a tour of the city, in the round of amusement. At Montreal, a very delightful programme was arranged by Jack Duckworth, and Colonel Dovey, and their stay in Montreal was very appropriately stated by a local newspaper as "a very happy one". The party took the boat from Montreal to Quebec, and thence home.

The party sailed under the guidance of S. H. Murray, son of Professor Gilbert Murray, of Oxford University. Among the number also, was Prince Berthold, of Baden, son of Prince Max, of Baden, Bavaria. Other members of the party were Messrs A. Nante, W. F. Burrows, L. J. Holm, G. Jennison, A. Blundell and A. C. H. Bircham, and Misses S. Daxon, H. D. Wood, H. M. Jones, N. M. Virtue, G. Bourne and M. Johnston.

First Good Little Girl: And you say there are three reasons why you didn't like Archie?

Second Child: Yes; I simply can't stand him, I simply can't stand him, I simply can't stand him.

—EX.



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Music Opens Door of Ideal

Should not Accept Sentimental Drivel

OPENING LECTURE

Dean Perrin Officially Opens Faculty of Music Courses for Session.

"Music must not be viewed by you from the mechanical or routine standpoint alone," declared Dr. H. C. Perrin, dean of the Faculty of Music, in his opening lecture this session, last Thursday, in the Assembly Hall of the McGill Conservatorium. "The spirit and not the letter must be always the guiding maxim."

The Dean criticized those students who work merely for the sake of passing their examinations, and who make no attempt to put their soul into their labours. In commenting on the purpose of music, he said:

No Bluff in Art

"There are a certain number of students who think they can bluff the examiners," he said. "Now I am told that success in commercial life is often achieved by bluff, but those who try to bluff in art are speedily found out. In this same room, where we have met today, some years ago I drew attention to the fact that to amuse and entertain is not the sole use or object of music. In its highest and best forms music, like any other art, is not to be viewed merely as a relaxation any more than it is to be viewed as a stunt to astonish by dexterity or vocal dexterity. It should be a strong factor in the development of our mental and, above all, our spiritual powers or attributes, for the mind or intellect only acts as a helper in evoking a more powerful response in the soul or character."

Without going into detail with regard to this most important matter of aesthetics, what I want to impress upon you is that music, rightly viewed, opens the door to the "Palace of the Beautiful," transferring us from the sphere of the actual to that of the ideal.

Dean Perrin remarked on the different attitudes toward music of the ordinary person and the real art student. He defended the works of the great classic composers.

Sentimental Drivel

"The ordinary person" said he "is too prone to accept as music everything he or she hears. The real art student must fit himself or herself for separating the wheat from the chaff, for distinguishing between stuff written, played or sung from commercial motives and music which is elevating and ennobling, not to accept mere sentimental drivel as satisfying his taste for the beautiful, not to listen to those who would tell him that the great classic composers are out of date, and that it is necessary to form his taste on the present day compositions."

Some of these will undoubtedly survive but only such as while being original are yet continuing the canons or principles of art gradually evolved during the centuries.

"The art students must always bear in mind that though through music, all the various phases of emotion are roused, joy, sorrow, fear, hope, longing, triumph, love, admiration and ecstasy, the intellect should condition our final judgment. Bearing this in mind make your study of music be more than acquiring mere mechanical dexterity or facility, try to grasp the inner meaning of the printed page. Keep your minds and feelings alert and don't be satisfied with mere superficial showiness."

I have the greatest sympathy with all of you who are trying to combine a study of music with the everyday demands on your time, whether these demands are school work, college work, business, etc., and would wish, as no doubt some of you do, that the demands could be so modified as to give you more time for a thoroughly comprehensive study of the subject, but every one of you can, if you have the will and desire to do so, rise superior to all difficulties placed in your way, and conquer, thus making your music not a merely tiresome task, or a mere pastime, but a real part of your life."

Spirit of Music

"Music must not be viewed by you from the mechanical or routine standpoint alone, necessary as a certain amount of this mechanical or rou-

RETURNS TO MCGILL



Professor A. S. Noad of the English Department, who has returned to McGill after a year's leave of absence for study in the United States.

One work is to every one whether one is an elementary student struggling with the mechanical difficulties of the simplest tunes, or whether one has attained a considerable degree of virtuosity facility. The spirit and not the letter must be always the guiding maxim."

Certificates were presented to those students who were successful at the local examinations held at the close of last session. Dean Perrin announced the winners of scholarships and bursaries which are effective this term.

Scholarship Winners

The scholarship and bursary winners were announced as follows: Miss Ellen Ballen Scholarship, value \$200; Tilden Sincer, C. W. Lindsay Scholarship, value \$175; Vera Weinfield; Macdonald Memorial Scholarship, value \$175, divided between Warner Norman and Margaret Boehmer; a second Macdonald Memorial Scholarship, value \$175, divided between Elsie M. White and Mary Harrison.

Peterson Memorial Scholarship, value \$175, divided between Mina Weinstein and Bessie Albert; a second Peterson Memorial Scholarship, value \$175, divided between Jack Wand and Gordon C. Watt.

Conservatorium bursaries, value \$75 each, were awarded to Arthur Mallinson, Elizabeth Wright and Armande C. Moore.

MANY CHANGES ARE NOTICED IN BUILDINGS

(Continued from page one.)

pool-room athletes, who are considerable in number, will be able to carry on their training amid much more favorable circumstances than they have hitherto been able to. The billiard tables have been one of the main sources of revenue towards the upkeep of the Union for the past two or three years and it is felt that this investment will be well worth while.

In the Redpath Library, the tables and chairs have been repainted and the reading room presents an attractive appearance. This, it is hoped will make this part of the University better patronised during the main part of the year, instead of only during the months of April and May.

The Arts Building has come in for its share of the improvements. The reading room has been decorated with pictures of former executives of the Arts Undergraduate Society. The present executive feel that this will do a great deal towards keeping the students in touch with those who have preceded them and been well known during their term at college. It has also the intention of the Arts Undergraduate Society to carry out some similar form of decoration in the smoking room of the Arts Building. They feel that pictures of athletic teams, if there can be secured from students, could be framed and hung in the smoking rooms, have hitherto been needlessly lacking in the matter of decoration.

These and other minor features have combined to change to appearance of some of the most used buildings of the University to a considerable extent, the improvements in the Union is particularly having answered repeated demands on the part of the student body.

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BY

MISS RAY

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Education Aid to Immigration

Dr. Nicholson says Canada Almost Unknown to British Youth

STUDIED PROBLEM

Says Parents are Chief Obstacle to Emigration of Youths

More knowledge of Canada and of the opportunities here will help to overcome the reluctance of British parents to allow their sons to emigrate to the Dominion, said Dr. J. A. Nicholson, registrar of McGill University, on his return from Great Britain where, with Rev. Dr. James Smyth, principal of the United Theological College, and president of the British Immigration and Colonization Association, he investigated some of the difficulties facing the association on the emigration of teen age boys.

Chief Difficulty

"The chief difficulty in the way is the reluctance of parents to allow their boys to branch out for themselves, although they realize in many cases how advantageous Canadian farming would be for them," he explained. "This presents a serious difficulty because no boy is allowed to come to Canada until the overseas settlement plan with the consent of both parents. Objection is largely made on the part of mothers."

"The only effective way of overcoming this difficulty is by educating all parties concerned to the splendid opportunities which are open to young men in Canada. If in the schools of the country pupils could be instructed more fully with regard to the other portions of the British Empire, more particularly as to their extent, industries, resources and general advantages, a larger number of the pupils leaving these schools would be disposed to begin their working life where the prospects are so much greater."

"I understand that the study of the geography of the Empire as a whole is completed about two years before the end of the school course. This is, a mistake, as the last thing studied is likely to stick in the minds of students. As things now are, they have a better knowledge of other countries when they leave school than of the newer parts of their own Empire."

Need Preparation

"Similar information should be fully distributed in the homes of boys quite a year before they are prepared to start out for themselves. Notwithstanding the difficulties in the way of boy immigration, however, larger numbers are coming out through the organization and as many as nine hundred have been placed on Canadian farms during the present season."

"As to the great mass of the unemployed in Great Britain, the main trouble is the idle system. If this were abolished they would be obliged to fend for themselves and would doubtless emigrate in much larger numbers. Of course, such a step could not be taken without a very serious consideration and without due regard to special circumstances. However, the sooner something is done to abolish a system which to some extent discourages the seeking of employment, particularly outside of the native country, the better."

PROVINCIAL SCHOLAR



Leo Edel, former News Editor of the McGill Daily, at present studying in Paris on a Provincial Scholarship.

DEBATING TEAM DEPARTS FOR ENGLAND SOON

(Continued from page one.)

Canada and the United States is official and should be abolished.

The team will not return to Canada until after the New Year and while overseas will be entertained not only at the universities where they will debate, but also at the country homes of several English and Scottish Statesmen, whose doors are always open to students from the Dominions.

A team representing the N.E.C.U.S. and comprised of Mr. Gurney Evans, University of Manitoba; Mr. C. E. McCrae, University of Western Ont., and Mr. Albert Smith, McMaster University will make a five weeks tour of the United States under the joint auspices of the National Student Federation of America and the N.E.C.U.S. This tour will get under way early in February, 1929, and the subjects will be announced next month.

Last term Central and Western Canada received a team made up of three Maritimers. This year the Western Universities are sending a team east, and already debates have been arranged at practically every university centre. Mr. Nelson Chappell, a graduate in Arts at the University of Alberta, will act as leader of the team; he will be partnered with Mr. G. E. Britnell, one of the finest debaters that ever represented the University of Saskatchewan on the Intercollegiate team, and W. J. Masterson of the University of British Columbia, a student who also comes to the team with an enviable record from his Alma Mater Society.

The subject selected for the debates are as follows, the home university being given choice: (1) Resolved that the present system of instalment buying of manufactured articles is in the best interests of the buying public (2) Resolved that this House is opposed to all forms of censorship. (3) Resolved that the existing agencies are adequate for the establishment of World Peace.

The first mentioned subject was one for debate on the Maritime schedule last year at Calgary, Alberta, where that team met where that team met

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representatives of the Canuck Club, and was also debated at Regina, Saskatchewan, where the Maritimers met a team composed of representatives of the Young People's Public Speaking Club. On both these occasions the subject met with unqualified success, and incidentally, the ways of modern civilization and particularly the economic aspect, received a severe overhauling, before being upheld.

STUDENTS HELD MANY POSITIONS

(Continued from page one.)

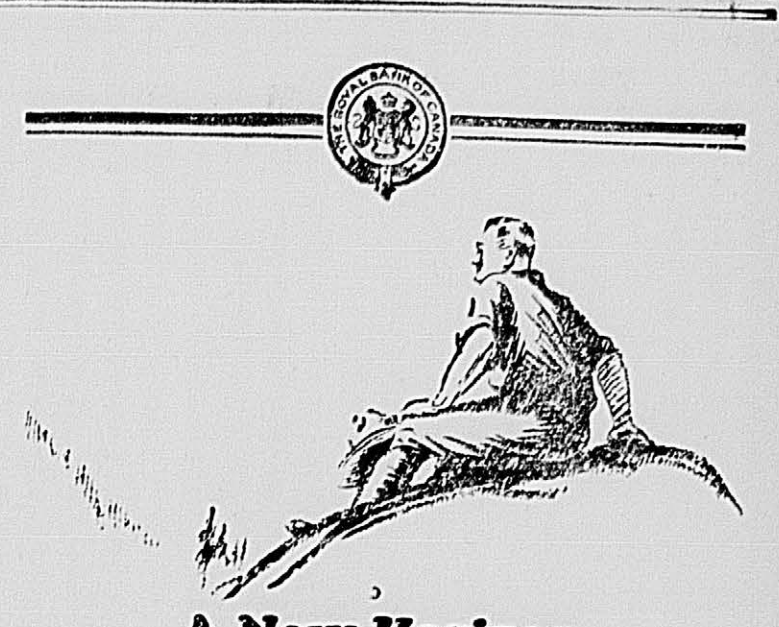
excitement, displaying their wares in divers places. Pulp and paper mills, shops, railroads, lumber camps, and engineering concerns, all employed numbers of McGill students and evidently to good advantage, for their names are kept on list for next session's appointments.

Many students made their way into the United States for the summer, working in hotels and at hot-dog stands. Several of the huskier lads acted as life-guards at Coney Island, New York, and at Revere Beach, Boston. All of them brought home a neat bank-roll and a dark complexion.

Nearly all those students who worked during the holidays claim a successful summer, financially—a fact which has greatly pleased the Bureau.

The Bureau, situated in the Union, is now open for registration, and all students desirous of obtaining employment of any nature should register immediately with Miss Hensley.

Many girls are getting men's wages nowadays—but then, they always have.



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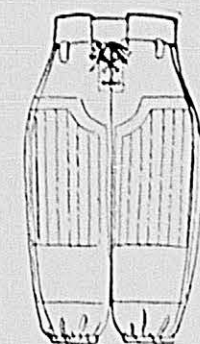
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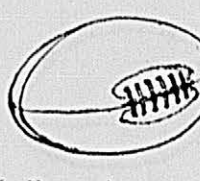
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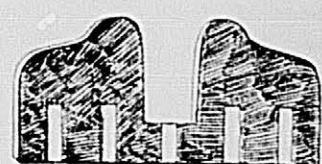
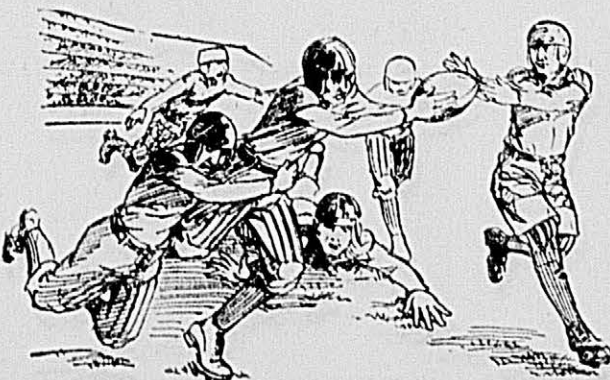
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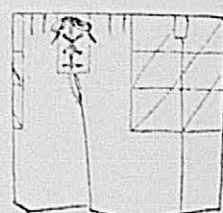
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McGill Rugby Squad Rounds Out For Start

Many Changes Noted as Red Machine Practices for Game With Balm Beach.

NEWCOMERS GOOD

The opening guns of the 1928 intercollegiate rugby season will sound on Saturday next at the Richardson stadium at Kingston when the Toronto Varsity squad meet the defending champions, the Queen's university twelve.

After a summer and early fall of unprecedented activity, the opening of the playing season finds all three members of the union showing vast changes from previous years right down the line, but nevertheless, possessing strong teams ready to start on what should prove one of the most brilliant struggles for the ancient silver mug.

Time seems to have run rampant for the McGill football enthusiasts, and the students are greeted this year with a football situation so changed from that of last year that one might imagine a stretch of twenty years rather than one.

A new coaching system has been evolved. The staff is headed by Dr. Lorne C. Montgomery, a football star of other days. On the field, Dr. "Flin" Flanagan and A. A. Burridge are handling the players. Plays are being evolved and the squad trained through a scientific method of coaching, much to the mystery of most of the railbirds. What results will be attained remains to be seen.

But four of the regular team of last year have returned to the field, but these are bolstered by the most promising crop of newcomers in recent years, and the latest line-up, that of Saturday's practice game, shows that the McGill squad will be perhaps not brilliant, but a well-rounded consistently good twelve.

The McGill squad open the intercollegiate season on Sat. October 13 when they meet Toronto Varsity in the Queen City. On the coming Saturday, the red machine will receive a heavy test when they meet the Dominion champions Balm Beach of Toronto in an exhibition game here at the Molson stadium.

Of last year's regulars, those returning are Charlie Littlefield, who was recently elected captain of the squad, in succession to "Buds" Bazin, who sailed for Edinburgh to complete his medical course; George McTeer, hefty middle wing; Ken Tremaine, regular backfield player; and Bill Lovering who played at flying wing last year, but who is now almost definitely slated for a backfield position.

Added to these are some very likely prospects in Don Young, who reported on Saturday, Church who is showing up well at middle wing, Tom Cole a former track star who is working at inside wing, D'Arcy Doherty, a backfield sub of last year who is showing vastly improved game this year, and Urquhart, who seems slated for the flying wing position.

A host of men stamped themselves as likely outside wing prospects, among them being Granger, Simpson, Halpenney and Smythe. It will be remembered that Granger showed up well in the final game against Queen's last year. He is rather light but has been bringing his men down with amazing regularity in practice games. If weight is needed on the outside wing positions, it is likely that Don Young the Ottawa man who reported Saturday will be shifted to that position. Young is known as a sure tackler.

The quarterback position seems in safe hands with Brown, a McGill veteran, and Teskey, a newcomer from Sarnia competing for that position. Teskey reported late last week and found favour in the fans eyes. He packs a lot of weight in a small frame.

Orville Kritzwiser and Klein, a newcomer from the University of Lennoxville, have been working in the backfield. Jerry Altman has been working at the snap position.

The backfield has been under the special scrutiny of the fans, and the Tremaine-Lovering-Doherty combination seems to be moulding into a fast and tricky combination. Doherty has been showing splendid form in recent practices and with two football veterans such as Tremaine and Lovering working with him, it is confidently felt that Doherty will make good in the backfield.

Tarbox, who was discovered in interfaculty football last year is out with the squad as well as Jacquays, who played an outside wing position with R.M.C.

A call has been issued for the junior and intermediate aspirants to turn out at the stadium this afternoon. Boyd Milten, veteran McGill footballer, who was forced out by the four year rule, is handling the junior squad. The intermediates will be under the guidance of Al Blair and Carly Taylor, both members of last year's McGill senior squad.

A practice game for the senior squad was held on the campus yesterday against a scrub team. A full

SENIOR CAPTAIN



Charlie Littlefield, who will lead the "big red team" this year in the absence of Buds Bazin.

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE TO ASSUME HIS DUTIES

(Continued from page one) In order that all students may have the opportunity to attend the convocation, all lectures in the University will be cancelled from 3.45 on Friday afternoon, Dr. C. E. Martin, acting Principal of the University, will deliver the Founder's Day address. As far as is known at present, no honorary degrees will be conferred at Convocation this week.

Figures from the Registrar's office

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are not yet available but it is early for the lovely flowers—What an indication is that this year will see at least as many students at the University as attended last session. College gives the modern girl a much broader vocabulary. Such as: "I'd simply love a cigarette—I'd had."

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BOOK EXCHANGE REOPENS TODAY

(Continued from page one)

brought in dealing with Economics and Political Science. The Chairman of the Exchange has pointed out that it is necessary for students to realize, if the best use is to be made of the Exchange, that books cannot be bought at the Exchange unless they have first been brought in an presented for sale. There has been a great demand for books of all kinds but there has not been the expected response from those who have books for sale. The five hundred books at present in the Exchange are owned by some fifty or sixty students, and it is manifestly impossible to expect this small number to supply this year's text-books to almost three thousand students.

There are only about ten medical books in the Exchange as a result of the petition for books in the Spring, and already some hundred Medical students have enquired to books for their courses. This is one example of the present gap between supply and demand.

The Chairman and his Committee appeal to all students who have text-books which they do not want to deposit them at the Tuck Shop in the McGill Union between nine a.m. and twelve noon any day, having marked their names and addresses on the first inside cover, underlined in cases where more than one name appears so as to show the present owner. IT IS ALSO NECESSARY THAT OWNERS PLACE IN INK AT THE LEFT TOP CORNER OF THE FIRST INSIDE COVER THE PRICE WHICH THEY DESIRE FOR EACH BOOK. Any book which is not dealt with in this way runs the risk of being misplaced. When a book is sold, the sale is entered in a register, and the owner advised to call and receive the selling price, less a charge which will be devoted to paying for installation of new shelves, stationery, etc. The students running the exchange are giving their services in an honorary capacity. If the Exchange proves successful, it may be necessary to secure the services of paid, full-time, attendants.

sixty minute workout was held, with the regular team lining up as follows. Altman at snap, insides, Cole and Littlefield, middles, McTeer and Church, outsides, Granger, Simpson, Halpenney and Smythe, quarter Brown and Teskey, flying wing, Urquhart, half backs, Tremaine, Lovering and Doherty. A great many changes will undoubtedly be made before the opening game, but in the lineup Saturday, can be seen roughly the squad that will carry the McGill colours on the gridiron this season.

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See also page 5.

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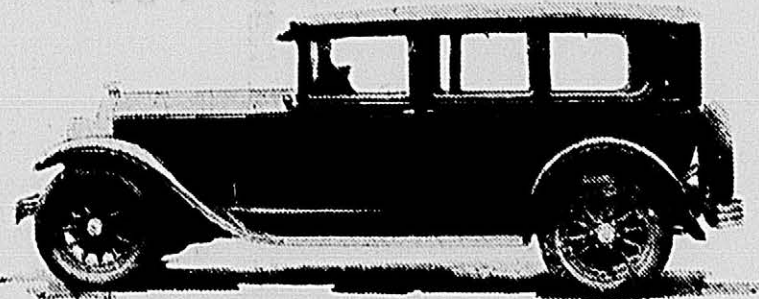
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PLATEAU 3221

Toronto Beat McGill Rowers

Lack of Weight Among Chief
Difficulties in Way of Mol-
mans Crew.

EXCELLENT COACHING

The mantle of glory that fitted with consummate grace the lucky shoulders of members of the McGill Rowing club last year, when they won three Dominion championships and then topped off the Intercollegiate title, slipped off unostentatiously this year, when, in endeavouring to win further honours for McGill, their belaboured bodies were unequal to the task.

When twelve men, most of them veterans from the previous year's victorious campaign, trained themselves down to a fit condition to represent their Alma Mater at the Royal Canadian Henley, they found that from twelve they could easily be narrowed down to eight. The trouble was that greater competition was expected, and the chances of unperfected stylis would be decreased. No, these eight men ventured to think that they had a chance in the Olympic trials, so instead of contenting themselves with laurels in the junior class, or the 150 pound class, where they belonged by right, they decided to try for the higher stakes. They lost; but their valiant effort was highly commended by most Ontario papers, and was especially respectable due to the difficulties of the training season.

In their trials in eights, McGill, which had been training in their shells for exactly five weeks, in the midst of natural disturbances on the unusually ruffled surfaces of Lake St. Louis, found themselves pitted against crews which represented Varsity, Argonauts, Winnipeg. The latter had been training on the water for two months, on the sheltered Red River, where the complexities of the weather could not be held responsible for lapses in the strict order of things; Argonauts were seen during the Christmas holidays last year training in Lake Ontario inside the breakwater at Toronto, and returned to the water early in April; Varsity had two and a half months during which to put themselves into condition.

Add to all this the fact that the McGill crew averaged in weight 152 pounds, while the Argonauts, which finally represented Canada at the Olympic games, weighed nearly 185. Varsity weighed the same, and Winnipeg were in the neighborhood of 160, and we find one extra reason for McGill's poorer showing.

Coach Urbain Molmans, was, as usual, all that could be desired as far as conscientious training, and final results were concerned. He was up against odds that he had not encountered previously in this year's campaign, and did wonderfully well in evolving a crew that did not dishonour McGill in the high class company in which it found itself.

He regularly made the boys at the rowing club get up at six o'clock in the morning; sent them off on a slow spin across the cold waters of the lake; supervised the activities of the summer camp on the Lakeshore, and then once more, when the rowers returned from their jobs in the city at six o'clock, took them in hand, and kept them racing across Calois Bay till the sun went down, and supper was no longer a vulgar pleasure but a dire necessity.

The men themselves were more than usually faithful to their trusts. During the Rowing season there were no more "Sheiks of Lakeside" leaving the club-house after the training was over at night. Rather the oarsmen, looking solely of their condition, walked for a short while and went to bed before ten o'clock. Beer was only distantly connected in their minds, with college days, while smoking was a thing of the past, and a thing which, even the most ardent follower of the weed managed to put behind him for the full period of training.

It followed that on July 5th, when the Olympic trials were held, McGill's representatives were in splendid physical condition. The customary sight at the end of a gruelling race, of six or seven men keeling over and drinking up the ozone from the bottom of the boat was never seen in the case of a McGill boat. Despite the fact that they had to row extra hard to overcome weight. And also despite the fact that several of the men had to row two races on the one day.

Well, let's get down to business. Eight McGill men and the coach and Colonel Bovey entrained for the Canadian Henley on the 1st of July. Once at St. Catharines, they quickly got their boats together and on the following afternoon, had a very strenuous workout, going over the mile 550 yard course a couple of times. On the 3rd, the finishing touches were put on, but already it had become fairly obvious that the extra weeks of the other crews had been able to train on the water, had enabled them to gain a cohesion and a get-together action which is the most invaluable part of rowing. The boys on those days were wishing that they had just one more week in which to round out their training. "We could beat that crew easily in another two weeks," many of the boys said mournfully as they watched

AT EDINBURGH



Bruds Bazin, who has resigned his captaincy of the senior football squad to pursue his studies in Scotland.

the Argonauts, destined to represent Canada at the games, ploughing through the water on their trial spins.

The great day of the Intercollegiate race came. Both crews were ready, both were in the condition for which college crews are noted, and both went over the water in fast time, and finished in an exhausting whirlwind finish. McGill however, being nosed out by the length of Varsity's boat. It was a thrilling duel, in which Varsity gained a big advantage from the start, which McGill quickly retrieved by pulling up level. It was an exciting neck and neck race from there to the one mile mark, when Varsity slowly but surely pulled away to its final lead of one length.

The next day, Thursday, was a great day for McGill, as far as hard work was concerned. A four with cox consisting of M. McNaughton, stroke, Jack Little, Jimmie Manion and Bill Fry, with Stuart Bacon as cox, was entered in that Olympic event just a few minutes prior to the Olympic trial in eights between Winnipeg and McGill. This latter crew consisted of the four men mentioned above, with the four following men: Sterling Maxwell, who was stroking this crew, "Tubby" Davidson, Alan Macnaughton and Harry Pangman. The first race was a terrific contest in which McGill was pitted against a husky 185 pound aggregation from Argonauts R.C. and St. Catharines Rowing Club. McGill, through poor starting, lost five lengths at the very beginning, but despite this handicap, forced the race all the way, and, straining terrifically at their oars, managed to creep to within four feet of the winning Argonauts. It was a curious race from the spectators point of view, for McGill, with its long sweeping strokes, was only dipping its oars 28 strokes a minute, while the Argonauts were forced to go 43 strokes all the way. Needless to say, they wilted at the end of the race.

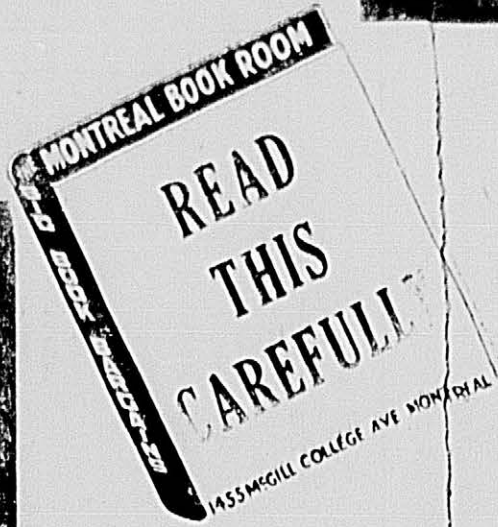
Immediately this race was ended, all the fellows climbed into their eight, and went down to join Winnipeg, who were already at the start waiting for the next race. McGill made the nearest start of its series when it kept on even terms with the much-touted and speedy "Peggers" for the first half mile. From then on the finish and smoothness of the western crew had a telling effect, and they kept pulling steadily away from McGill right on to the finish line.

After this disastrous Olympic trial series, McGill declined a right to enter some of the class events for Dominion championships, and elected to remain in the class with which they had already thrown their lot, by rowing in the trials for the senior Dominion Championship eights. Wyandotters, who had the day previous been beaten by Yale by 4-5ths of a second in the American Olympic trials, led the Canadian entrants to the finish, but were trailed, closely, and won by a very narrow margin.

Thus the rowing season was not as successful as McGill's sudden rise to glory last year in that field, but at the same time, trying as the crew did for the highest possible stakes at all times, they nevertheless brought their Alma Mater to the very head position in this sport, a position which will be hard to aim at in future years.

A write-up of this sort would not be complete without mentioning once more the very effective training which all the men received at the hands of Urbain Molmans, the honorary coach, who devoted absolutely all his time to the good of the rowing club for three whole months, both on the water and on the machines before college closed.

He: Your rouge is coming off.
She: No, it isn't.
He: It sure is.
She: I'm sure it isn't.
He: Say, listen, any time I get this close to a girl her rouge is coming off.



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Students Star at Amsterdam

Ten Canadian University Men Represent Country in Olympics.

FOUR FROM MCGILL

Few College Men Score Great Number of Points for Dominion.

(By Munroe Bourne)

After the committees commissioned to choose the Canadian Olympic Team of 1928 had drawn up their team of seventy-five, it was seen that college men were anything but in the majority, their representation amounting to sixteen, of which only ten hailed from Canadian Universities. Of these, three came from Varsity, four from McGill, two from University of Manitoba, while Harry Warren, Rhodes Scholar and former student at University of British Columbia was the sole representative from the western college.

Of all these, the one to make the most credible performance was James Ball of Manitoba, who finished second in the 400 metres dash. And through Jimmy was second, it was by such a close margin that it was not for some time that the judges could agree as to the placing of the Canadian and Barbutti, the American quarter man. Barbutti had got away out in front before the six finalists rounded into the stretch, but with Ball catching up hand over first. Exactly where Ball passed Barbutti was a matter of speculation, and as the American fell over the tape while the Canadian ran right through, the crowd did not know who had won till the stars and stripes floated to the top of the central flagpole, flanked by the flags of Canada and Germany.

The only other Canadian college to place in an individual event was John Gitzpatrick who last year won the Intercollegiate sprint for Varsity. Gitz carried right through the eliminations of the 200 metres, winning in his heats and quarter-finals, and squeezing in third in the hardest semi-final. In the final he was well up with the pack, but though beaten by a small margin by the Canadian winner Williams, he was in fifth place. When the six best furlong men in the world run together, it makes rather a tight race.

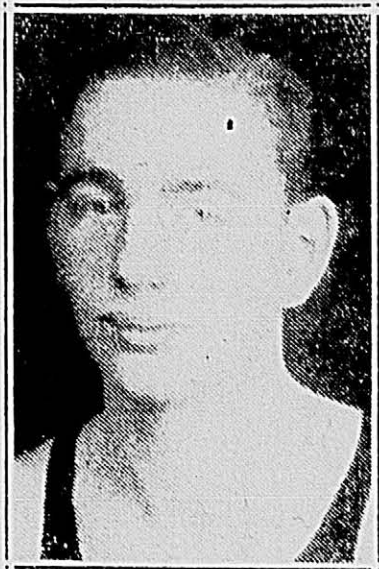
The four McGill men were Honore Chevrier, a boxer, Munroe Bourne, a swimmer, and two skiers, Thompson and Lehan. Of these Thompson and Bourne are the only ones still at McGill. Chevrier had the misfortune to draw one of the finalists in his first bout, and though putting up a great battle, was eliminated. Bourne failed to get to the finals in his individual events, being touched out for third in the semi-finals of the backstroke; but he managed to score points when the Canadian relay team, for which he started, came third to United States and Japan.

Don Canick, of Toronto, another boxer, had no better luck than Chevrier in the draw, for he met the eventual winner in his second bout. Even when he fought the big Argentine champion, the decision against Don was considered a tough break by many.

Jack Walter of Varsity, and Braut Little of Manitoba, 1500 and 800 metre men, both failed to make the finals by a close margin. Harry Warren, the Rhodes scholar, was spare on the relay team, and did not represent Canada till after the Olympics.

There were six athletes from American colleges on the team: Hester and Ault from Michigan, Phil Edwards from N.Y.U., Pilling from Utah, McCready from Oklahoma and Pickard from Pennsylvania. These men managed to score when Pickard came fourth in the pole vault, Ed-

OLYMPIC SWIMMER



Munroe Bourne who represented McGill on the Canadian Olympic Team at Amsterdam this summer.

wards took the same place in the 800 metres, and Ault came sixth in the 1500 metres swim.

The handful of university men continued their successes, in the various exhibitions which followed the games. All the track men made the British Empire team which completed against the states at Stamford Bridge. Jimmy Ball won nearly all his exhibition events. Braut Little was always placing, as also was Fitzpatrick. Harry Warren scored a brilliant victory in the 100 metres in Ireland; and Munroe Bourne also broke into the win column here in the 100 metres backstroke swim.

Looking over the victories in the games it is seen that the University men, though small in number, made five places out of the twelve made in individual events by the whole team. When it is considered that the events at the Olympics are generally not major sports at college, the showing of the few university men in the Amsterdam Olympiad is highly creditable.

English Rugby Club Starts New Season

The McGill Rugby Club, present Intercollegiate champions have already started their 1928 season, with several brisk practice sessions on the campus. With a large percentage of last year's championship squad available and a fine turn-out of promising new-comers the team's prospects of retaining their title seems very bright indeed.

Under the leadership of Captain Kincaid and Manager Starkey the squad will hold daily work-outs all this week on the lower campus and all aspirants are urged to get in touch with some member of the team.

Besides the Intercollegiate series, games will also be played against the local clubs, M.A.A.A., Montreal English and Vickers, during the season.

Held Examinations

Entrance examinations for those desiring to attend McGill Library School were held for the first time this year. This step was taken in order that a better selection might be made of students aspiring to be librarians. These examinations, covering general knowledge, and including history, current events, literature, general information and translation work in one foreign language, were held on August 21st.

College graduates were not required to take the entrance examinations. Examination papers were sent to British Columbia, Newfoundland and New Brunswick for the convenience of students living at distant points and were written in the public library of the town or city in which the applying student was living.

Hamilton Beat Queen's Team

Intercollegiate Champions Fell Before Onslaught of Hamilton by 28-2.

Kingston, September 30.—Queen's university football squad intercollegiate titleholders, fell before the onslaught of the interprovincial champions, the Hamilton Tigers, by the one-sided score of 28 to 2 here Saturday.

With "Pop" Leadley and "Timmy" Langway, two of last year's back division, looking on, Coach Rodden left the backfield duties to Welch, Gibb and Small and the trio shaped up well at all stages. Gibb, who was forced into idleness last year through an auto accident, proved conclusively that the year's lay-off did not hurt his plunging and kicking ability any. He carried a large part of the burden, especially on the third downs, when one or three yards were needed. It was a common occurrence to see the big fellow plunging his way through the students line for large gains. Welch, a star in intercollegiate circles last year, showed kicking ability while Small was dangerous on the attack and mighty good defensively. The outstanding performer on the Tiger squad was Ray Roadway, an Oregonian player of last year.

Roadway proved to have everything in his make-up that goes to make a star player. He hit the Queen's line with telling effect and his tackling was an improvement over what Tiger out-sides showed last season. Roadway started at flying wing and his work of Saturday just about won that berth for him this season.

The students could do nothing against the husky Tiger line, though Munroe and Gilmore shaped up like two valuable additions to the tricolor back division. Munroe proved slippery enough, while Gilmore showed plenty of class as a punter. On the line Monahan, Gilmore and Gorman shaped up best.

It would be hard to pick an outstanding player on the Tiger line as Baker, Timmis, Denham and Elford took turns at ripping large holes in the Queen's line. On three occasions the quarter bucked the ball from their own twenty-five yard line to within the shadow of the tricolor goal and they continued their march for three touchdowns.

At the end of the first quarter, Tigers led five to one, and in the second fifteen minutes of play added nine more points to be leading 14 to 1 at the rest period. Baker and Timmis supplied the touchdowns while Welch and Gibb kicked the single points. In the last half Roadway and Baker scored tries, Gibb kicked a field goal and Welch added a single point, while the best the students could get was a single counter.

Tigers

Bowdway	Flying Wing	Queen's
Welch	Backs	Britton
Small	Warren	
Gibb	Carter	
	Munroe	
	Quarter	
Walker	Sutton	
	Snap	
Cox	Abbot	
	Insides	
Denman	Hanford	
Elford	Baserman	
	Middles	
Timmins	Monohan	
Baker	Kilgour	
	Outsides	
E. Wright	Gourlay	
Simpson	J. Wright	

Hamilton subs:—Veale, Bowman, Luckie, Nichol, Gorman, Ralph, Glass, Stuart, Monaghan, Medcalf, Elliott, Elliott, Staveland, Gilmore, Caldwell, C. Agnew.

Referee—First half, Chick Mundell; umpire, J. McKelvey; second half referee, J. McKelvey; umpire, Chick Mundell; touch lines judges—Leadley and Batstone.

COACHES SQUAD



Dr. "Flin" Flanagan, who is in charge of the practices of the McGill University football squad.

H. R. H. Satan: Hey, you, cut out the comedy! Every fur-face is going full blast, and you shivering. Ex-campus Sinner: S-Says, you doo-ent know the woman tha-at caused my-y-y being here!

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Many Veterans Back For New Track Season

Fresh-Soph Meet at Stadium Friday; Freshmen Urged to Turn Out.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Track and field prospects at McGill take a much brighter hue this year as a result of the activities of a promising group of athletes under the guidance of Coach Van Wagner. When the intercollegiate meet takes place at the Molson stadium here on October 18th, it is indicated that McGill will be in a position to make a serious bid for the honours lost three years ago to, and still held by Toronto Varsity.

With the majority of last year's team returning, and a few newcomers making times and distances that stamp them as potential point winners, Coach Van Wagner has the material for a good all round track squad, by no means a brilliant aggregation, but one that will give any team stiff competition through uniformly good men in all events.

The athletes will make their first appearance before the students in the fresh-soph meet on Friday of this week. This annual event usually has uncovered some new material. The outlook for brilliant performances in this year's fresh-soph meet is not bright. A few open events in which track men of the senior years will compete have been arranged.

Meanwhile all freshmen and sophomores who have a leaning toward the track of field are urged to enter the meet on the coming Friday. It is pointed out that supremacy on the track is largely a matter of long preparation, and any freshmen with track aspirations should turn out as soon as possible to take advantage of McGill's coaching and training facilities.

The team to represent McGill will be chosen largely from performances in the interfaculty meet which takes place on Saturday, October 13. The meet was previously announced for the 12th, but has recently been set definitely for Saturday, the 13th. From early performances, it is likely that the keenest competition for places on the McGill team will take place. A split of interfaculty rivalry has manifested itself in the past two or three meets. Arts, Science, Medicine and Commerce competing strongly for honours.

It seems that the McGill athletes invariably perform at their best on home ground and the fact that the meet will be held here for the first time in three years, should prove a definite factor in the final race for honours. The day, Friday, 19th, will be a sports day holiday, and it is confidently expected that one of the largest crowds to view a track and field meet in recent years will see the athletes from Queen's, Varsity, Western and McGill compete.

Practically the whole of last year's team have returned to McGill and are working out at the stadium. Two did not return to McGill, Poupard, the javelin hurler, and F. T. Brown, broad jumper. Captain Willie Consiglio is in the pink of condition, and should be a point winner in the pole vault, the high and broad jumps. Fraser and Hamilton McGill's representatives in the sprints are back as well as Spence who ran for McGill two years ago.

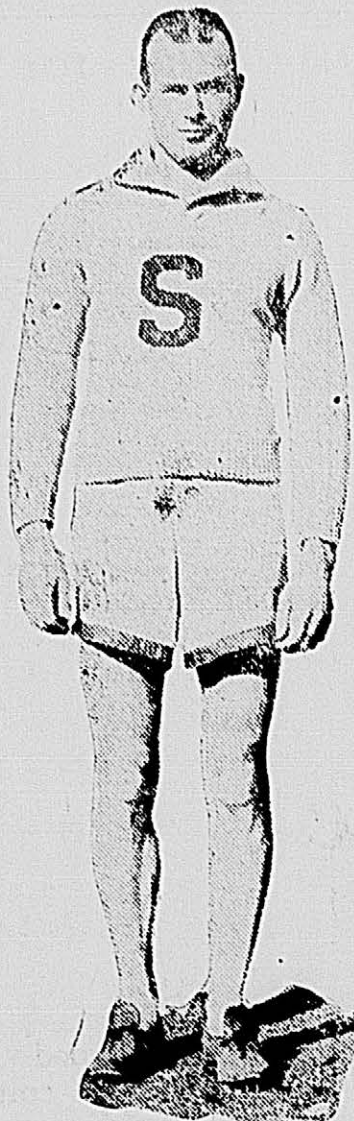
Cedric Hands has not as yet reported, but is expected back to represent McGill in the 440 along with Eddie Brown. Hands came second in the intercollegiate quarter mile final last year. Springings, former 880 yard runner is back in training. Ken Brown McGill mile champion has been training steadily for fall competition and is expected to make a good showing in the interfaculty meet. Balmer, who placed second in the intercollegiate 2 mile, Horn and Fraser in the high jump, and Baker and Hutchins in the high hurdles, are all back in training. Jack Blemer, last year's captain who set a record in the low hurdles, is counted on as a point winner in the intercollegiate meet. Rahmanop is back to represent McGill in the javelin and shot put. He scored first in both events last year. Weldon, who threw the discus for third place last year has returned to the field.

That all these members of last year's team will make the grade again this year is decidedly indefinite. Competition for team places is bound to be a matter of the keenest sort with much good material on hand, and it is bound to be a problem for the coach when the time comes to make a final choice.

Among the new arrivals to the track, is Drew, a former Amherst man who is equally proficient in the 100 yards, the high hurdles and the high and broad jumps. There is some question as to the eligibility of Drew and until this matter is cleared up, it is doubtful as to whether this decidedly stellar performer will be able to compete for McGill.

Wallace, a pole vaulter who hails from Granby, and Scarlett, a sprinter from Hamilton Collegiate are looked on as future prospects. Among the older McGill men who have shown a considerable degree of improvement

TRACK MENTOR



Coach Van Wagner who guides the destinies of McGill's track athletes, reports bright prospects.

Soccer Squad Call For Men

Practices Held on Campus at 4:30 Shows Unique History.

Soccer is no new sport at McGill. The Redpath Library is older by a single year. The first McGill soccer team took the field in 1894; but it was not until 1895 that a club was formed and recognized by the college athletic authorities. From that year until 1908 the club's activities were confined to games with local teams, against whom they were rarely successful. Still less was the success of the teams against Queens and Toronto, who with McGill comprised the intercollegiate soccer league that operated from 1905 till 1914. Toronto in those days dominated the competition, winning the championship year after year, and meeting their stiffest opposition from Queens. The McGill club languished and grew

dementals of binding, directed by Dr. G. R. Lomer, director and professor of library administration at McGill. The other will consist of a special evening course of thirty lectures, with practical work, in elementary cataloguing.

Lectures on paper, binding materials, binding records, routine and practical work, such as making of booklets, scrapbooks, blotters, boxes, with instruction in the cutting of materials, sewing, forwarding and casing, will form the main part of the course directed by Dr. Lomer. Instruction in practical work will be given by two instructors, Phillippe Beaudoin and Oliver Carignan, who have recently come to McGill from France.

The course in elementary cataloguing is designed to meet the needs of secretaries, research workers, graduate students, and office assistants, and will aid in the arrangement and use of books, the taking of notes and references, and in filing books, pamphlets, papers and memoranda.

Instruction in the principles of dictionary cataloguing will be given by means of lectures and supervised laboratory work. The assigning of subject headings will also be taught. Some attention will be given to the ordering and use of Library of Congress printed catalogue cards, the assigning of book-numbers from the Cutter-Sanborn author tables, shelf-listing, alphabetizing, and filing. These various processes will be correlated in order to give the student practice in planning the full catalogue of a book.

There is only one cure For all maladies sure, That reaches the heart to its core; 'Tis the sound of the horn On a fine hunting morn, And where is the heart wishing more? It turneth the grave into gay, Making pain unto pleasure give away. Makes the weak become strong And the old become young And the old become young So we'll all go a-hunting today.

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weaker in defeat; the war put an end to its miserable existence. After the war came reconstruction in the soccer league. McGill took the leading part in forming the new association. Mr. Finlay in the Department of Physical Education, offered his services as coach to the new team, thus ensuring a continuity of interest from year to year. In 1923 intercollegiate competition was resumed, McGill, Varsity, and the University of Toronto forming the membership of the new league. McGill were champions that year and have been ever since.

The club's general prosperity has kept pace with its success on the field, and its activities have been greatly extended to include an interfaculty league in which about sixty men take part every fall, and a yearly expedition to the Eastern States, where McGill have earned a reputation for clever clean play. These achievements received their due when three years ago soccer was recognized as a minor sport.

The prospects for the future offer no contrast to the immediate past. The management of the Soccer Club, encouraged by the growing interest of the student body in the game, intended to develop its scope as fast as the fa-

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See also page 5.

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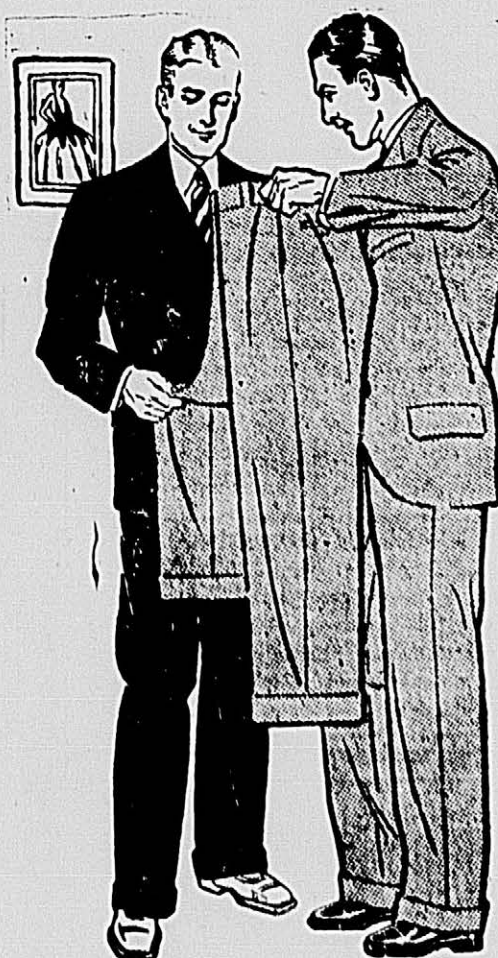
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215 Study at Summer School

French Department has Record Season this Year

HELD IN JULY

Luncheon Held on July 14 to celebrate French Holiday

The French summer school, which has become an important institution at McGill, enjoyed during the past summer the most successful season of its history. The official registration figures showed that a total of 215 students were enrolled, which was the largest number in the history of the school. Of this number, there were students from all parts of Canada and the United States, as well as others who had come still further to take the course offered by the school. This, in the opinion of Professor Du Roure, the director of the school, testifies to the increased popularity of Montreal and McGill as a centre for the study of the French language, literature and French culture generally.

A number of Montreal business men registered for the special business courses in French, in particular availing themselves of the opportunities offered for French conversation.

As many of the students as possible went into residence at the university for the month in which the school was in operation, and all their activities were conducted so as to oblige them to speak French. Lectures were given in the mornings, and were the basis of the examinations conducted at the close of the month. The afternoons and evenings were devoted for more general, and in general cultural, pursuits.

On the 14th of July, the French national holiday celebrating the fall of the Bastille, the school held a luncheon in the Royal Victoria College, at which the guests of honour were M. Courcier and M. Raschle, of the French Consulate. M. Courcier, in his address, said that he was glad to see how many American students were visiting Canada to study French, and he laid great stress on the united efforts of the two great republics, France and America, to outlast war. He advised all these to go to France if they ever had the chance, and in his way obtain an even closer insight into the ideals of the French people, and thus do a great deal to foster mutual understanding between the two nations.

Miss Hunter, one of the American students present, spoke on behalf of the Americans, and expressed on their behalf, great appreciation of the way in which the work of the school was carried on, so as not only to give a knowledge of the French language, but also a feeling of the nature of French culture.

The closing exercises of the school were held in the Royal Victoria College on July 28th, and medals and prizes were presented, and also certificates to all those who had been successful in passing the examinations. These certificates were presented by Professor Du Roure, while M. Raschle, French Consul, presented the medals and prizes. Several of those successful in passing the examinations of the different grades were McGill students, who wished to do this work in addition to the regular curricular work in French.

The winner of the bronze medal presented by the Consul of France for the highest marks in course A was Miss Monica Jones, Manistique, Michigan. Runners up were: Miss Mary Cummings, Miss Elva Gerrish, Miss Grace Weston.

In course B the silver medal offered by the Consul of France for highest marks obtained, was won by Charles Brokenshire, of Alma, Michigan. The runners up were: Miss Irene Cook and Miss Mabel Rayle.

The winner of the prize offered by the Consul of France for highest marks obtained in course C, is Mrs. W. J. Horner, of Oberlin, Ohio. The silver medal offered by the Consul of France also, for second highest marks in course C was won by Victor Leathers, of St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ontario. The runners up for this prize were: Miss Gladys Gregory, of Saint John, N.B., and Miss Lulu Carpenter, of White Plains, N.Y.

Successful Students.

The following students successfully passed the examinations in course A:

First class — Brooks, Margaret; Claire, Madame; Cummings, Mary; Doyle, Clara; Emery, Dorothy; Fairman, Helen; Gerrish, Elva; Gordon, Margaret; Hay, Anna; Jones, Monica; Leonard, Mary; Lindsay, Mina; Mackover, Estelle; Margolis, Fanny; Martin, Corinne; Muirhead, Ida; Murray, Susan; Paret, Anna; Smith, Ruth; Thomas, Mrs. L.; Underhill, Helen; Weston, Grace.

Second Class — Brylawski, Jeanne; Bustin, Marion; Evans, Marion; Greene, Velma; Hanlan, L. H.; Hill, Viola; Kemp, Edith; Lewis, Fayna; Paton, Anna; Pope, Greta; Schuessler, Helen; Stevens, Mary; Watson, Margaret; Webster, H. L.; Wener, Doris; White, Donald.

Graduates in Course B.

Those successfully passing the examinations in Course B were:

First Class — Aird, Dorothy; Beatty,

Another Session Without Gym

A new session is opening with McGill still lacking a gymnasium. There is no definite information available either from the Department of Physical Education or from any other of the University authorities on the subject. No one can say whether there will be any developments in the direction of a combined gymnasium and dormitory this year.

Doctor A. S. Lamb, director of the department of physical education, when asked about the proposed gymnasium, was emphatic in urging its need. He said that his department was under a tremendous handicap in carrying on both the regular athletics and the gymnasium programme. The scope of the School of Physical Education was also limited, he said.

It is generally agreed that the next building to be erected for McGill University will be the proposed gymnasium and dormitory. Where it is to be located is a matter of some controversy. The map of the Campus in the front of the University announcements, places the gymnasium in the hollow on Sherbrooke St., and it is here that it will probably be erected. There is a group however, which favors a centralization of athletic activities at the Molson Stadium. They wish to see the gymnasium built in that locality.

The first group, however, argue that a gymnasium on the Campus itself is much to be preferred because it would be handy to students who have an hour between lectures. The walk of several blocks up University Street to the stadium would use up too much of the hour to make it worth while.

Everyone is pretty much in agreement that as long as there is a gymnasium, the locality is of secondary importance. Queen's and Toronto have a distinct advantage over McGill in this respect, as they are both well equipped. Those who think that the gymnasium does not necessarily have to be near the stadium have the situation at Toronto as a good argument. Hart House is as far from the Varsity Stadium as a Gym on Sherbrooke Street would be from the Molson Stadium.

Marjorie, Jean, Eliza, Bink, Sibyl; Blakeley, Sister Claire; Chamberlin, Gladys; Cook, Helen; Elwell, Myra; Eyer, Catherine; Flebis, Florence; Henderson, Lulu; Hurt, Margaret; Jannatus, Madame; Jones, Marion; Lake, Madeline; Lawson, F. Mildred; Lemon, John; Lazarus, Esther; Marie-Therese; Madame; Mier, Ruth; Morgan, Dorothy; Motherwell, E. Alma; Nelson, A. C.; Passino, Marion; Papall, Camelia; Pitcher, Winona; Ranky, Carmen; Steenburg, Watson; Stewart, Flora; Thomas, G. V.; Wanner, Hazel; Weaver, Constance.

Second Class — Baxter, Mary; Katz, Doris; Long, Florence; Rego, Agnes; Taylor, Louise; White, Marion; White, Jane; Williams, Mary.

Results in Course C.

The following is the list of those who successfully passed the examinations in Course C:

First Class — Bartlett, Harry; Bisson, Marguerite; Blouin, Soeur Elise; Brasard, Reina; Brylawski, Ruth; Butterfield, L.; Carpenter, Lulu; Castleman, Letha; Chapman, Elizabeth; Chapman, Miriam; Gregory, Gladys; Farr, Frances; Ferrand, Lucy; Hayes, Beatrice; Goewey, Olla; Holtved, Gerda; Hynson, Mrs. G.; Knapp, Ruth; Lamade, Elsie; Lyon, Lucille; McClarty, K.; McGrail, Rene; Mackay, Muriel; McSparran, J.; Michel, Lena; Maxwell, Jessie; Monk, Helen; Morton, Agnes; Newton, Lester; Nicolet, Erminie; Reed, Ruth; Renner, Eliza; Vaughn, Robert; Weeks, Marie; Wolfe, Maude.

Second Class — Derby, Hughena; Durna, Sarah; Hayes, Beatrice; Kilbourne, Elizabeth; Lewis, Gwyneth; Power, Doris; Roberts, Louise; Shiley, Esther.

Embarrassed No End

It was at one of those gay little get-togethers that Y. M. C. A. secretaries like to talk about. Guests were asked to become acquainted. "Well," said one lusty fellow, "my name is Paul—heh, heh—of course not the Apostle Paul."

"And my name," said another, "is Peter; of course—not St. Peter."

"And my name," chirped a feminine voice, "is Mary—of course—not, well—that is—"

—Ex.

Matric Awards Are Announced

Winners of Entrance Scholarships Made Known Recently.

MANY MONTREALERS

Local Schools Are Well Represented in List of Prize-Winners.

Winners of the entrance scholarships to McGill, awarded on the results of the Matriculation examinations in June, were recently announced at the Registrar's office. Some of these scholarships are for open competition among all matriculation candidates, while others are awarded to the head pupils of particular schools. Montreal was well represented among the winners of scholarships, though some of the St. William Macdonald Scholarships and the University Entrance Scholarships are only open to candidates not residing on the island of Montreal.

A group of five scholarships endowed by the late William Macdonald and known as the Sir William Macdonald Entrance Scholarships were awarded this year as usual to two candidates residing on the island of Montreal and three non-residents. Winners resident in Montreal were David Halperin, Commercial High School and Max Roblin, Baron Byng High School.

Outside Montreal

These to high school graduates outside Montreal were awarded to Malcolm P. Jolley, Granby High School; School, and Jeffrey Moynan, Waterloo High School.

These scholarships have a value of \$150 and are tenable at McGill University for one year.

Five scholarships, known as the University Entrance Scholarships in Arts, three of which have a value of \$100 each and two \$75 each were awarded to three resident scholars on the island and to two students of the island, according to the conditions of the scholarships.

Montreal winners were Frieda Berchtold, Baron Byng High School; Estelle H. Blumenthal, Montreal West High School, and Violet Seward, also Montreal West High School. Those awarded off the island of Montreal were James Logan, Lachine Mills High School and Jeffrey Moynan, Waterloo High School.

James C. Logan, of Lachine Mills also was awarded the P. S. Ross Exhibition scholarship which has a value of \$100 and is awarded annually to the candidate from the Ottawa Valley who obtains the highest percentage at the June matriculation examination, and who attends McGill in the coming session.

Donald O. D. Ramsdale and Jacob Levitt, both of Westmount High School were the winners this year of the Sidney J. Hodgson scholarships. These have a value respectively of \$50 and \$75 and are tenable at the university. They are open to pupils who have been in attendance at Westmount High School at least one year.

Malcolm P. Jolley, of Granby High School, was awarded the Narcissa Farland scholarship which has a value of \$50 (\$150 for two years) and is tenable at the university.

Margaret R. Dodge, of Montreal, was awarded the Trafalgar Scholarship. It has a value of \$135 and is tenable for one year only. It is awarded to a graduate of the Trafalgar Institute on the basis of marks attained in the spring matriculation examinations.

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TRACK CAPTAIN



Willie Consiglio, stellar track athlete, who will lead his squad the McGill senior football against Varsity here on October 19.

Need Libraries for Children

Montreal has not Sufficient Reading Facilities for Boys and Girls

The urgent need of libraries for children in Montreal was stressed by Mrs. Mary Duncan Carter, assistant professor of the McGill Library School, in an interview recently. Whereas most of the cities of Canada are well-equipped in this way, she states, Montreal, the largest, is completely lacking in children's libraries.

Through Mrs. Carter, the Local Council of Women is taking an interest in the cause of starting children's libraries in their enjoyment of juvenile literature. At present, the Fraser Institute has a children's room, but lacks funds for a librarian's salary. It is the ambition of those who are working for the establishment of children's libraries in Montreal to first help the Fraser Institute to staff the library there, and if this proves successful, to develop others, this first step being accomplished through the support of the Local Council of Women.

Mrs. Carter pointed out that because of the recent law which excludes children from moving picture shows, those under 16 years of age, after the public parks have been closed in the fall, will find their spare time heavy on their hands, with no profitable way to spend it. If children's libraries were established, the young people would then be able to spend their leisure hours pleasantly and acquire a taste for good literature.

Having just recently returned from Europe, after an inspection of children's libraries, Mrs. Carter plans to lecture on this subject. She will show the development of children's libraries in Canada and the United States, and the urgent need for them in Montreal. What Mrs. Carter considers one of

Have Studied Chinese Life

Dr. Nancy Swann and C. B. Kwei Join Chinese Research Library.

The appointment of two new associates to the staff of the Chinese Research Library was announced recently. They are Miss Nancy Lee Swann, who holds a doctor's degree from Columbia University, and C. B. Kwei, a graduate of the University of Central China.

Miss Swann spent two years in China studying Chinese culture in Peking and in two other cities of China. For a time she lived with a Chinese family, teaching English to the children in the home. During these two years she obtained material for her thesis as a candidate for a doctor's degree by studying intimately the life of one of China's foremost woman scholars, Pan Chao, who lived in the first century A.D.

Mr. Kwei has had considerable literary experience and in addition has contributed articles on Chinese topics to several periodicals and papers. He

the most attractive children's libraries is the one in Paris that goes under the name of "L'Heure Joyeuse", which is a municipal library started originally by American war-workers. Situated on the ground floor of an old building, the library consists of a large square room, equipped with low tables and small chairs, and opening into a beautiful garden. Its strongest feature is the way in which the children cooperate with the librarians, helping to mend books, learning how to check them in, and thus gradually coming to feel that the library is really theirs.

With this as an ideal type, Mrs. Carter hopes to introduce similar libraries in Montreal.

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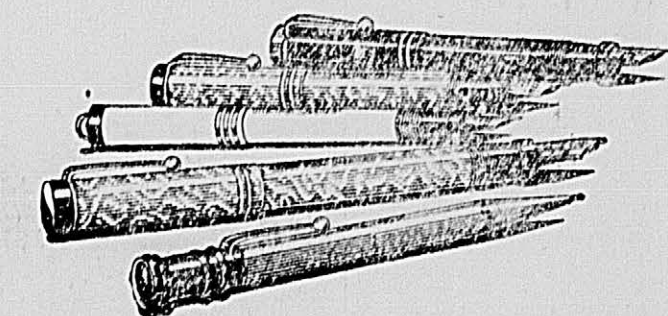
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Principal Spent Summer in South of France—Miss Hurlbatt
Still Unable to Take Up Her Position—Mrs. Vaughan to
Take Over Duties of R.V.C. Warden—Convocation to
be Held Oct. 5—New Appointments Announced.

The opening of the session 1928-29 is marked by the absence of both Sir Arthur Currie and Miss Hurlbatt, both on account of illness. In the absence of the Principal, Dean Martin of the Faculty of Medicine, is acting Principal, and Miss Hurlbatt's work is being done by Mrs. Vaughan.

Sir Arthur Currie was obliged to go abroad last spring on account of his health, and has spent the summer in the south of France. According to all reports, he is greatly improved in health, and on his return to the University at the end of this month it is expected that he will be able to resume his duties in full. In his absence, Dr. Beatty, Chancellor of the University, will preside at the fall convocation on Friday, while Dr. Martin is presenting the founders day address.

Miss Ethel Hurlbatt, Warden of the Royal Victoria College, is rapidly recovering from the illness which has occasioned her absence since last March, but is as yet unable to resume her duties. The college has, however, succeeded in obtaining as acting Warden Mrs. Walter Vaughan, who has been in close touch with R.V.C. activities since her graduation from McGill. Mrs. Vaughan was an assistant in the English Department and on the resident faculty of the Royal Victoria College for some time, until she resigned in 1918. In recent years she has been honorary President of the Delta Sigma Society, and has always been interested in student activities. From 1923 to 1926 Mrs. Vaughan was President of the Canadian Federation of University Women.

Notable among the list of new appointments made by the University, since last session is the announcement that Professor Percy Corbett, M.A., has been raised to the position of Dean of the Faculty of Law, and Dr. F. C. Harrison, Professor of Bacteriology, has been appointed Acting Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies, replacing Dr. R. F. Ruttan who has retired. Dr. James B. Collip, M.A., has been appointed Professor of Biochemistry and Chairman of the Department, and he will have to assist him in his work Mr. David L. Thomson, B.Sc. M.A., of Cambridge University. The Department of Graduate Studies is starting the year under the direction of Miss Bertha Harmer, who replaces Miss Shaw who died a year ago. Dr. F. M. G. Johnson, M.Sc., Ph.D., Professor of Inorganic Chemistry, is Acting Head of the Department of Chemistry in the place of Dr. Ruttan.

There have been two changes in the resident staff of the R.V.C. Miss Durand-Joly has succeeded Miss Benoit as lecturer in the French Department. The new lecturer has come from Wellesley, where she has been teaching for several years. Miss Dorothy Holmes, B.A., a recent graduate of Toronto, will be assistant in the English Department and a member of the resident faculty.

The annual Fall Convocation will be held in the Moyse Theatre on Friday afternoon, October 5th, and on this occasion Founder's Day will also be celebrated. In the absence of Sir Arthur Currie, Dr. E. W. Beatty, Chancellor of the University, will occupy the chair and confer the degrees. The ceremony will be of but one hour's duration, and will commence at 4 o'clock. (Continued on page four)

CONDITION IMPROVES



Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill University, who is fast recovering his health while on vacation in the south of France.

Book Exchange Reopens Today

Now Located in Basement of Union Next to "Daily" Office.

GOOD SELECTION

Books Available in practically all Subjects—Students Urged to Use Exchange.

The McGill Students' Book Exchange will re-open this afternoon at two o'clock for the purpose of selling books now in stock. The exchange is situated in the basement of the McGill Union in the room used by the Rowing Club last spring. An assortment of more than five hundred books are on the shelves of the exchange, most of which represent books taken in during and after the examinations in May. These books will be sold to the first comers at prices which have been marked on them by their owners. Money received from sold books will be turned over to their owners, less a small charge for this service.

French books fill almost five of the present twenty shelves in the room. German books have one shelf, Latin books fill two shelves, and there are many Spanish, Greek, and other language books. There are two shelves containing Algebra and Geometry text-books, with one shelf devoted to Physics and Chemistry.

Only a few books on Psychology, Philosophy, etc., are on sale, the reason probably being that students usually prefer to keep books dealing with these subjects for reference. In the department of History there are several books on Ancient History, the History of Europe, etc. One discussion appointment has been the few books. (Continued on page four)

Many Changes Are Noticed In Buildings

Union Entirely Repainted
During the Past Summer—
Drinking Fountain.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Rowing Room in Union Basement
Henceforth to be Used
for Textbook Agency.

Students returning to McGill after the summer vacation will find a number of changes to greet them on their return to college. Some of the improvements that have been carried out during the summer have filled long-felt needs at the University, and will be welcomed particularly by those who have been at McGill in previous years.

The greatest changes are visible in the Union, the centre of all student activities. The downstairs part of the building has been entirely repainted and presents a decidedly different appearance to the onlooker this year. The basement has been considerably changed with the removal of the rowing club's equipment and the installation of the new Book Exchange in the room formerly occupied by the oarsmen. It has not been settled definitely where the rowing club will move now that their quarters are being used for other purposes, but suitable accommodation will shortly be found for them. The book exchange will be opened very shortly in the room next to the "Daily" office, and will carry on operations according to the plan laid down last spring when the first books were received.

The installation of a drinking fountain in the hallway of the Union has been talked of for a considerable time, and this summer the drinking fountain has materialized. It is situated just outside the door of the Cafeteria and it is reported on good authority that the liquid refreshment to be had there is nothing more nor less than pure, wholesome water.

There was probably no more controversial topic of discussion last session than the Union Cafeteria, exception being chiefly taken to the lack of table d'hôte meals. This year will see a change in this respect as Miss Honey, who is managing the cafeteria again this year announces that there will be a table d'hôte meal available at forty cents. The meal will include soup, meat, two vegetable and dessert. There will also be the regular à la carte service. The cafeteria equipment has been added to some extent, although very little was found necessary this year after the large additions which were made last year.

Another improvement in the Union is the re-covering of the billiard tables on the second floor. Thus McGill's (Continued on page three)

Acting Principal Extends Welcome

In extending a hearty welcome to the students of McGill University, both old and new, I can give you no better message than to tell you that Sir Arthur Currie, your Principal, is completely restored to health, and will shortly be home to assume his duties once more. I regret that he is not here personally to give you that warm welcome which has always been his custom.

The University is opening its doors this year under auspices that augur well for its future. Increase of buildings, equipment and staff marks the progress that has been continuous for so many years, and the University now extends to you its greetings, wishing you every success in your efforts, both academically and on the athletic field.

You have been admitted to the University because the authorities feel that you have a high sense of the responsibility that is yours as students of McGill, and they are confident that throughout your course, you will not be found wanting. (Signed) C. F. Martin, Acting Principal.

September 29th, 1928.

New Award in Architecture

Scholarship Founded in Memory
of Late Hugh McLennan.

Announcement was made at McGill during the summer of the establishment of a travelling scholarship in the Department of Architecture as a memorial to the late Hugh McLennan, son of Senator J. S. McLennan, who was killed in action at Ypres during the war.

The scholarship, which will be valued at \$1000, will be given to the student who, during his course in architecture at McGill, shows, in the opinion of the selection committee, the greatest capacity in the solution of problems pertaining to his work, and gives promise of definite creative ability. It is designed to enable him to continue studies abroad in the belief that art is to be greatly encouraged through a study of masterpieces in other countries.

The award is established by Senator J. S. McLennan, Dr. Francis McLennan, K.C., and Miss Isabella C. McLennan. It will be given annually should a deserving candidate present himself. In the event of there being no candidate at any time the amount of the scholarship for that year will be added to the original sum.

The late Hugh McLennan was killed in 1915 while serving his country as a sergeant in the Field Artillery of the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

This is the fourth important travelling scholarship to be founded at McGill. In the Faculty of Arts there are the two scholarships given for distinction in science and literary subjects by Right Hon. Lord Atholstoun in memory of the late Dean Moyse, while in the Faculty of Law there is the Macdonald Travelling Scholarship founded by the will of the late Sir William Macdonald "for the purpose of enabling English-speaking Law students to take a course of studies in France."

In addition, a number of provincial scholarships are offered annually by the Quebec Government for study abroad, and are open to McGill students. This year five McGill students have gone abroad to study with these different scholarships—two on Provincial Scholarships, two on Moyse Scholarships, and one on the Sir William Macdonald Scholarship.

DAILY EDITORS

There will be a very important meeting of the Associate Editors of the "Daily" in the office this afternoon at 5 o'clock. This is an organization meeting and it is essential that every one be present.

R.V.C. Reporters

All members of the R.V.C. who wish to work on the "Daily" this year are asked to report to the Women's Editor in the Common Room of the R.V.C. between 1 and 1:15 o'clock any day this week. All new reporters should report today.

Debating Team Departs For England Soon

Alexander Sails with Overseas
Debating Team This
Week.

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N.F.C.U.S. Announces Personnel of Teams to Tour
United States, England, and
Canada.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students has announced that to further encourage debating, three teams have been appointed to tour in Great Britain, Canada and the United States, during the coming winter: one each from the Universities of McGill and Toronto to tour in Great Britain, and two from Western Canada to visit the United States and Eastern Canada. The Canadian overseas debaters, Bernard Alexander, of McGill, and Mettill Kenny from Toronto, will leave on the White Star liner "Albertic" on October 4th.

Bernard Alexander's career at McGill has been a distinguished one. He was the producer of last year's Red and White Revue and the President of the McGill Music Club. For many years he has been known as a debater and he has been a member of innumerable debating teams, notably that which met the Cambridge debaters last autumn. He is, during the present term, the president of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Mettill K. Kenney, the leader of the team is a University of Toronto graduate. In addition to having attended the two conferences of the N.F.C.U.S. since its organization he has had an outstanding career at Toronto, having held many student offices including the vice-presidency of the Students' Administrative Council, he also represented Toronto on the debating team that went to the United States, has captained the soccer team and also served on the "vars."

The subjects the team will debate upon are as follows:

- (1) Resolved that this House is opposed to all forms of censorship.
- (2) Resolved that this House deplores the influence of Lead Soldiers upon the young.
- (3) Resolved that this House deplores the desire of the British Dominions to become self-sufficient.
- (4) That this House calls upon the next Imperial Conference of Prime Ministers to take steps to secure an effective redistribution of the population of the Empire.
- (5) That the boundary between (Continued on page three)

Students Held Many Positions

Summer Work Over Finds
Students Various-ly
enriched

The Student Bureau of Appointments has again completed one season of usefulness, and is beginning on another. Ever since this bureau was inaugurated three years ago, under the direction of Miss Heasley, the number of jobs that students get has been increasing greatly, and during the past summer some 150 positions were filled.

The most striking part of the work done is the nature and variety of the positions obtained for students. From camp directors to window-cleaners, every possible job was undertaken by McGill students.

Some of the jobs went West on a 317 ticket—and stocked and threshed some of the 2,500,000 bushels of corn they found lying around the prairies. All report that a good time was had, though money was tight. Others worked as waiters in hotels, summer resorts, on lake boats and ocean liners, and here mention must be made of some of McGill's fair co-eds, who "slung hash" as waitresses, with a success that marks the regular in the profession. Others occupied their time as public stenographers and sales ladies.

Again McGill men worked as "spicers" on Montreal's sight-seeing busses. They pointed out the places of interest in this fair city to tourists and travellers, who came here for a rest and a change. The hotels got the change, while the Quebec Liquor Commission stores, which were readily noticed, got the rest.

The college orchestras that were popular during the winter did not lack.

(Continued on page three)

Call Issued for New Reporters

There is room for about fifty freshmen reporters on the staff of the McGill Daily immediately. The work gives excellent elementary training in newspaper work and is arranged so as not to conflict with the student's studies. Each reporter works on the paper one night a week, and chooses that night himself. Some details about the kind of work done will be found in the Students' Handbook, and any further information can be obtained from members of the staff, or from the News Editor who will be in the Daily Office in the basement of the Union at one o'clock today. All new men who are interested in the work, and to register for work immediately if they decide to join the staff. All men who have been on the Daily before and who wish to continue are asked to come in to the office some time between 12 and 2 o'clock and sign registration cards giving the night they wish to work.

New Athletic Director Named

A. A. Burridge of Ottawa is
Appointed

EXPERIENCED COACH

Has had Thorough Training at
Schools in Ontario and Michigan

It is officially announced that Mr. Arthur A. Burridge, B.A., has been appointed Assistant Physical Director of McGill University with special responsibility in connection with rugby. Mr. Burridge is graduate of McMaster University, Toronto, and for the past twelve years has been Director of Physical Education of Lisgar Collegiate Institute, Ottawa. His experience in the line that he is to be in charge of at McGill is wide. He received special training when taking the University of Michigan Course for Teachers of Physical Education, and also the course given for Coaches in Rugby, Basketball, Track and other sports. For the past five seasons he has been Principal of the Summer School of Physical Education conducted by the Ontario Department of Education.

His ability is shown by the fact that for seven years his school did not lose a championship in rugby or basketball. Teams have won Intercollegiate, city, provincial, including seven Eastern Canadian or Dominion Championships.

He holds the Specialist's Certificate in Physical Education from the Ontario Department of Education and has served on the Executive of the Interprovincial Rugby Union as Convener of the Interscholastic Rugby Series, in which thirty-two schools are represented. He also organized, and at the present time is President of the Eastern Ontario Secondary Schools Association, and was Convener of the Dominion Interscholastic Basketball Championships played in Montreal last spring. He is also a qualified Cadet instructor and has had many years experience in organizing and supervising playground activities.

At McGill Mr. Burridge will have charge of the intramural football program and of the general intra-mural athletic activities during the entire year. He will also have general responsibility in connection with all the rugby activities conducted by the University.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

At the meeting of the first year class in Medicine held last Thursday 5. Howlett was elected President for the coming year, Ruth Dow, former member of the McGill Annual Board was elected vice president, W. M. Cooper Jr. was elected class secretary while Jenny Ryan was elected treasurer. After some discussion, preparations were commenced for the sophomore-junior banquet.

What's On

To-day
1 p.m. New reporters in Union and R.V.C.
2 p.m. Book exchange opens.
5 p.m. Daily Board meeting.
Friday-Oct 5
Convocation Day

Conference at Elgin House is Great Success

Stirring Leaders, Frank Discussion, and Fine Spirit,
Feature Gathering.

HELD BY S.C.A.

150 Students Came From All
Countries—McGill Sent 29
Delegates.

The Elgin House Conference of 1928 for the Student Christian Movement of Canada was held from September 12th to 21st, and was in all respects one of the finest Conferences ever convened in Eastern Canada. The venue, Elgin House in the Muskoka Lakes in Northern Ontario, is a spot of great natural beauty, an ideal location for a gathering of students from all over the world. From England came Dr. W. R. Mead, titular head of the Wesleyan Church in England, a man of rare and charming personality who thoroughly delighted the hundred and fifty men and women delegates to the Conference by his profound learning and endearing sense of humour. Dr. Maiby will be here at McGill very shortly, preaching at the first University Church Service in Moyse Hall. Mr. C. Franklin Angus, Fellow of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, and University Lecturer in Classics there, was the second member of the English Delegation, a remarkably interesting speaker, and a brilliant conversationalist, who did what was indubitably one of the most outstanding studies at the Conference, that on "God and Immortality".

India sent Mr. P. P. Bhavsar, native I.M.C.A. Secretary in Calcutta who represented the Oriental viewpoint in the forum discussions. Dr. Ernest Thomas, of the United Church of Canada, presented a very instructive and earnest address to the delegates on the subject of Marriage, which he dealt with sympathetically and practically from the points of view of young people striving to do the best, highways leading to a factory solution of the problem of "better life". Dr. Thomas was generous in the matter of frankly discussing personal problems with individuals or groups who came to him for guidance. His address came as culmination to a series of S. Groups on Sex Relations, and was long remembered by those who attended the Conference as a valuable original contribution to a subject which is of vital importance to student of today.

Of the hundred and fifty at Conference, the University of Toronto and its affiliated colleges contributed about forty students, while McGill was represented by twenty-nine men and women undergraduates and graduates. Others came from the West and Ontario, while several students travelled from the Maritimes to Elgin House. Several former students who had had experience in the missionary fields of India, China, and Japan shared their experiences freely, and helped greatly in bringing about interesting and educational discussions in the Study Groups.

The program followed was one of worship early in the morning study groups and forums during the morning, recreation and sport during the afternoon. (Continued on page nine)

Pep Rally for Wednesday Night

The first Pep Rally of the year is scheduled for Wednesday, October 3, in the ballroom of the Union. Starters are asked to be at the post at eight-fifteen sharp. As has been the custom in former years, free smokes are promised in addition to an evening's entertainment. Speeches, serious and otherwise, will form the more definite part of the program.

The idea of Pep Rallies is to get the student body, and especially the freshmen, together at a set time and place so that they may take for their own a bit of the spirit and tradition of Old McGill. The freshmen learn the swing of the songs and yells from the thunder of a thousand voices, and the more or less graybearded owners of the thousand voices are happy to be thundering once more. Well-known faculty and campus figures are usually called upon for the customary few words. For freshmen, in particular, October 3 is a very important date.

Vaccination Regulations Are Being Enforced

Vaccination is this year a matter for every student's attention owing to the more rigid enforcement of the Regulations of the McGill Department of Physical Education. Doctor A. S. Lamb, Director of the Department, amplified the explanation given on the notices posted around the Campus, when interviewed by a Daily representative.

Compulsory vaccination for small-pox is insisted upon, said Dr. Lamb, to comply with the Regulations of the Provincial Board of Health, which have been in existence for some years. These regulations apply to all institutions of learning in the Province. In former years the McGill authorities considered that a vaccination mark was sufficient evidence of compliance with the law, but this year a further step has been taken in insisting that every student show a

certificate of successful vaccination within the last seven years, or of immunity to vaccination within the past five years.

As the last serious small-pox scare was just over seven years ago, the proportion of students who have presented themselves to Dr. Harvey on the Fourth Floor of the Engineering Building for vaccination is large. Vaccination is being done free of charge. Dr. Lamb, when asked why the Department charged nothing for this service, said that it was part of the University Health Service which was begun in 1920-21, by the Department of Physical Education. Since this service was begun, the percentage of students receiving medical treatment has risen from twenty-three to fifty-three. The average number of students consulting the Department per (Continued on page two)

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 630 Sherbrooke St. West, Telephone LANcaster 7141; after 10 p.m. LANcaster 7480.

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PHILIP MATTHEWS, SPORTS EDITOR
KENNETH BROWN, NEWS EDITOR
MADEIRA GRYVAN, WOMEN'S EDITOR

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1928.

GREETINGS

Simultaneously the students of most faculties and the Daily arrive on the campus to-day, fresh for another season of work. We hasten to extend the usual but none the less heartfelt good wishes for the success of the session, and for a pleasant year in each other's company. It is a matter of great regret that Sir Arthur Currie, our Principal, and Miss Hurlbatt, head of the Royal Victoria College, are not yet in sufficiently good health to start the year with us, but we are assured that they will both be back a little later in the session. Until then we are in the very capable hands of Dr. C. F. Martin, the acting Principal, and Mrs. Vaughn, acting head of the Royal Victoria College.

There have not been many physical changes around the campus for those who return this year. For the majority of us it is still the same, friendly to most, still a little mysterious to some, and to the incoming freshman an enigmatical land full of unexplored hopes. To the latter we extend our very best wishes that they may come to the fullest realization of them during the term.

A fragile thing, this, the coming year, as yet. Later on it will become a caloused thing from its handling during the year, but now one hesitates to touch the things it contains for fear of doing the wrong thing. What courses to choose? What activities to take up? new friends!—new ways! Juniors find themselves seniors, and sophisticated sophomores are not quite so sure of themselves as they find themselves juniors. Surely it is a time worthy of our fullest attention to all the important decisions that must be made now. What we decide now, hesitatingly or decisively as the case may be, will soon be the irrevocable course for the year—and longer.

Perhaps it is this realization of finality of the decisions that we make that causes so many to fluff definitely harnessing the year of endeavor to achieve the desired ambition, a course which has ruined many a promising student, leading him to put off his work, drift into the activity which he comes across, and become absorbed in a round of aimless social engagements. Or perhaps on the other hand it is because he does not realize it. In either case the result is fatal, and the Christmas graduate emerges from the University to add to the complexity of the social organization. To our wishes we add the one that few will commit the utter mistake of simply drifting.

WHAT THE DAILY OFFERS

This is the season of reorganization for all activities, and the Daily is not exempted from this necessity. During the next week the staff must be formed, must be made up of students of the University who are looking for the fellowship, the fun and not least, the experience which the Daily offers. Elsewhere in these columns is a notice which should be of interest both to those who desire a continuance of the "Daily benefits" and to those who are searching for a means of breaking the ice into college activities.

What has the Daily to offer?
That is best answered by those who have succumbed to its lure in the past, those who have gone on to graduation with hosts of Daily friends, with the fruits of Daily experience stored away and with memories as valued as our co-ed's memory books. They have broadened their University outlook to an understanding of its every side and to a fuller appreciation of all that it means they have met distinguished people in their interviews and have made congenial friends. They have seen the results of their work in concrete form in print and have received that finest possible training in writing—the opportunity to write.

Perhaps of greater meaning than any of these however, is the satisfaction which comes of feeling that you really belong, that you are doing something to keep the wheels of college activity moving.

What part would I play?
New men on the staff become one of a group who give one evening a week when they, under the direction of their night editor, see to the production of the issue of the paper for the following day. Work is allotted so that it does not conflict with lectures.

No demand is made for the highest of literary expression, although certain sections are set aside for feature work and any student who has reached the university stage in his education should be quite capable of doing the work.

YOUR BOOK EXCHANGE

The Book Exchange, demand for which has been a pressing issue at McGill for the last few

years, opens this afternoon in the basement of the Union, when books will be put on sale at low prices, covering many college courses. There are many students who will be disappointed at not being able to secure books which they desire, but this is due to the fact that more students are seeking to buy books than there were books turned in last spring, when about fifty students brought in five hundred books.

The committee in charge have pointed out that unless more books are brought in, the Exchange will fail its purpose and many students will remain dissatisfied. It is up to every student who has books for sale to turn them in at the Tuck Shop in the Union as soon as possible, so that they may be sold before the term gets well under way.

The new innovation is a challenge to those who have clamoured so much in the past for just such an institution. Its success will depend on the equilibrating of demand with supply.

WOMEN REPORTERS

It is frequently considered (though not by the men) that women are better writers from a purely technical point of view than are men. At any rate they will have an opportunity of showing their wares this year, for it is planned to widen the scope of the Daily this year so as to provide a greater scope for the women students who wish to take advantage of the opportunities for the experience it offers. This year's assignments are being arranged so as to provide for these people, and those who wish to join the ranks either in a special or reportorial capacity, will find every chance of doing so, and the warmest co-operation on the part of the managing board and the women's editor. Coaching will be given, and meetings to discuss the work from time to time have been planned.

The same advantages that the men have in nearly all respects will be found, and it is sincerely hoped that shyness (unusual word nowadays) will not hold anyone back who really desires the work.

College Comment

THE COLLEGE GOAT

I am becoming increasingly resentful at the extent to which the reputation of the undergraduate is offered up in academic discussion as a vicarious sacrifice for sins of omission and commission on the part of the official college or for the ineptitude of society at large, says President Hopkins of Dartmouth College.

NO SELF DISCIPLINE

The only points at which I am willing to criticize this generation of college men is that they have no understanding of the imperative necessity of the self-discipline and that they are impervious to attempts to give them comprehension that without this neither intellectual sinew nor moral stamina can be developed except by later struggle. I admit the grave seriousness of this problem. Unless it is met and solved, all else may fail.

UNAIDED

Our college youth confront a world of bewildering perplexities undreamed of in any previous generation, and face it unaided. Unsupported by any considerable reason for respect for the generations immediately preceding them, possessed of abundant argument for doubting the validity of old loyalties which men have declared and then ignored, repelled by the interpretations of religion which pander to bigotry and intolerance, they revolt from the tawdriness and futility of it all.

In search for better ways they commit new follies. They defy conventions, they shock sensibilities, and too often and most serious, they inflict cruel hurt upon themselves. But in the main this generation of youth is an indomitable one, seeking to be captains of their own souls and promising to succeed. In straightforwardness, in unhyphenated honesty, in cleanness of thought and integrity of action, in aspiration and idealism, their life has not been seen before.

FRESHMAN INTELLIGENCE

There is no flattery for the army in the report of Dr. W. R. Atkinson, psychology instructor at South-western College, that the average intelligence of the freshman class is equivalent to that of a United States army major. Dr. Atkinson announces further that "two years ago the freshman was equal to an army sergeant in mental acuity; last year equal to that of a captain, and this year equal to a major." This indicates, he says, that the present class rates above the average. However, there is a question involved. Inasmuch as the army is the norm, there is some doubt about the compliments awarded to the freshmen, even though the professor spoke of "acuity" and not "vacuity." It will probably take a congressional investigation to determine who is the goat of Mr. Atkinson's startling announcement.

SYNOPSIS NEEDED

In regard to a suggestion that professors of classes should give a synopsis or review of their course at its conclusion, the Marquette Tribune says.

All college students would welcome such action on the part of professors of the various colleges and universities. Often at the end of a semester's work the student does not know from what angle to approach the subject in review. The student will encounter little difficulty if the class lectures have been organized, connected and to the point, but in many cases they are not. Notes taken in some courses do not fully give the student an insight into the possible requirements of the examinations. The main current of the semester's work is hidden under a mass of facts gathered from rambling lectures, and the result is a scrambled idea of what it's all about.

ITS JUST LIFE

"Is life so serious," asks C. M. in the Parley Voo. "In the years to come, it will always be the same. Each year there will be a few successes and innumerable failures. It's a big joke after all. We take ourselves so seriously and what, after all, is the use? The world when regarded as a charming adventure, is a rather delightful place; looked upon as a serious business proposition from which we may scrape money, fame, or what-not, it is unendurable. Perhaps you will work this summer. What a joke on the family—they never dreamed you could do it! Suppose you go to Europe. The joke's on you—you never dreamed you would get there!"

Bed-Time Stories for Freshmen

No. 31.

(F.)

"Nothing new under the sun" said the sunworshippers, and so became moon-shine converts. "Nothing original" said Shakespeare, and so he became Bacon. "No new inspirations" says Joyce, as he turns another leaf of "Decameron": "Stale stuff, stale stuff" we sigh, and so tender our tender apologies to every college newspaper we could lay hands upon.

Freddy Freshmen came to college because he thought that graduates are a degree smarter than undergraduates.

Way out home, his people were regarded as important. They owned a very big steamer—the Cobweb Corner Turkish Baths. At prep school they found him so expensive that the father nick-named him Bill.

Freddy, although he didn't participate in athletics, had a nice personality. And also brains. Brains? Say—didn't he know that they practiced baseball in a cage so as to keep the flies from escaping? And that heat-waves were sent by radio so that the Hot Mamma songs could be hotter?

And then, one day, he met Freda Freshette. She was one of these old-fashioned girls who, when walking, look backward and left. She had more curves than Euclid ever dreamed of. She was quite content to stay at home—providing the family were going out.

Freddy completely lost his head over her. He believed that Freda was the "one girl on earth". To see the two of them together was a very touching and pathetic scene—especially when she "touched" him for a roll.

(To be continued)

VACCINATION REGULATIONS

(Continued from page one.)

year is about two thousand. During the first session, that of 1920-21, the number of consultations was 932. This increased to 2175 in 1923-24. During the session of 1922-23, officers of the Department made 374 visits to homes of students.

The aim this Health Service, went on Dr. Lamb, is to keep the students well, rather than have them through neglect lose part of their academic work in this connection is shown by the fact that over a thousand students lost time last year on account of sickness. A feature of the Service is that students may receive seven days' free hospital treatment.

Doctor Lamb added that he did not know of any university in Canada which offered a similar free medical service. The cost is borne entirely by the Department of Physical Education.

MONTREAL BOOK ROOM

McGILL CREST

Stationery

Socially Correct

See also page 5.

1455 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE MONTREAL

Oxford Men Visit McGill

English Students Tour Canada and United States During July.

ENTERTAINED HERE

Day Travel Provides Best Possible Means of Education.

Sixteen men and women students from Oxford University, England, spent several days during the month of July, in Montreal, and were well entertained by Col. Wilfrid Bovey and Jack Duckworth on behalf of the student body of McGill. The party spent the month touring Canada and the United States, visiting particularly the important universities on the continent. Toronto was the only other Canadian point touched. Various members of the party stated that the trip proves that travel provides the best education that can be had.

According to statements made by members of the party, the visiting students were received with open arms by the Canadian universities. At Toronto, Mr. Escombe Reid, a local Rhodes Scholar, who was home on leave, along with Mr. Gordon Burns, showed the party around, including a theatre party swimming, a tour of the city, in the round of amusement. At Montreal, a very delightful programme was arranged by Jack Duckworth, and Colonel Bovey, and their stay in Montreal was very appropriately stated by a local newspaper as "a very happy one". The party took the boat from Montreal to Quebec, and thence home.

The party sailed under the guidance of S. H. Murray, son of Professor Gilbert Murray, of Oxford University. Among the number also, was Prince Berthold, of Baden, son of Prince Max, of Baden, Bavaria. Other members of the party were Messrs A. Neate, W. E. Burrows, L. J. Hohn, G. Jennison, A. Blundell and A. C. H. Bircham, and Misses S. Doxon, H. D. Wood, H. M. Jones, N. M. Virtue, G. Bourne and M. Johnston.

First Good Little Girl: And you say there are three reasons why you didn't like Archie?

Second Child: Yes, I simply can't stand him, I simply can't stand him, I simply can't stand him.

—Ex.

Save the valuable "Poker Hands"

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NOTE NEW ADDRESS: 2055 McGill College Avenue
JUST SOUTH OF STRATHCONA HALL

Professor Was Lost in Woods

Member of McGill Staff Lost Way in Thick Bush Last August.

OVER 24 HOURS

Night Passed in Extreme Discomfort Due to Inclement Weather.

A misadventure in the woods of northern Quebec was the unhappy experience of one of the professors of the French Department towards the end of August. The gentleman in question lost his way in the woods and remained lost for well over 24 hours, until found by a search party, and during this time endured a great deal of bodily as well as mental distress. When seen by a Daily reporter on his return to town, however, he had quite recovered from his experience, and appeared in the best of spirits.

Setting out one morning from the shores of one of the lakes near the end of the C.N.R. line in the Laurentians, in company with a small boy, he found after a short time that he had lost his way. The boy was too young to be of any very great assistance, but at least served as a companion in misfortune. By lunch time it had started to rain quite hard, and this added to the discomfort of the two wanderers. The rain not only made things disagreeable, but as the day was no longer visible that very useful guide was not available for their use.

All that the two had between them in the way of articles that might prove useful was one small pocket-knife. As soon as they realised that they were lost, they blazed the trees as they walked along, with this knife, so that they might at least be able to return along their own route. As the night drew near the rain showed no sign of abating, and they were obliged to pass a very uncomfortable night, with no immediate prospect of relief. In the hope of seeing a little farther away, they climbed to the top of one or two small mountains, and from the top of the trees on these hills tried to find out where they were, but all they could see was more trees, and lakes.

The night passed slowly, and the morning showed no more cheerful face than the previous day had shown; it was still raining, and the two lost ones had no idea when they might be found. Their only hope of discovery was that they would surely have been missed when they did not return for the night, and search parties would be sent out for them. However, they wandered on through the morning, cutting the bark from the trees as they had done the previous day, and hoping that they might strike some civilised place.

In the afternoon, to their great joy, a search party found them, having been on the hunt since daybreak. The trail which the lost two had blazed had served its purpose, for the search party had discovered the blazed trees, and followed up the trail to its end. Little time was lost in returning, and after their trying experience the two rested, and the next day were none tired travellers were well fed and the worse for their experience.

Commenting on the incident, the member of the McGill staff who was one of the principals said that the most curious thing was that during the whole of the time they were lost they ate practically nothing, and moreover were bothered very little by hunger. The anxiety occasioned by their position occupied their minds to such an extent that they had no time to worry about their stomachs, he said, and of course there was no way of knowing whether they would be found in a day, or a week. However, he remarked, it was an experience that he is not anxious to repeat.

CONFERENCE AT ELGIN HOUSE GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued on page nine)

Afternoon, and an evening meeting at which addresses were presented by the various leaders. Mr. C. M. Stewart, graduate of Toronto and Oxford, and new Secretary of the S. C. A. of McGill, was Chairman of the Conference, and the Forum was led by Mr. R. E. G. Davis of the Montreal Y.M.C.A. Besides Mr. Angus' group on Immortality, Professor McClelland led a group on Comparative Religions, Rev. F. J. Moore of Toronto headed a group on "What can I believe?" Mr. Earl Wilmett presided over a discussion on "Jesus in the Records", and Mr. A. J. Brace of the Student Volunteer Movement in Canada, spoke on "The Church and its Missions". Mr. C. M. Stewart also took a group on the study of the life of St. Paul.

One whole day was devoted to a study of Vocation, Money, etc., and another day was spent in the discussion of relations between men and women. Mr. Murray Brooks, General Secretary of the S. C. A. in Canada, and Mrs. Brooks, who attended the Palestine Conference, vividly described their experiences in the East. Miss Gertrude Rutherford and Mr. H. R. Aylson, Associate Secretaries of the S. C. A., helped greatly to make the Conference a success. Several baseball

HEAD COACH



Dr. Lorne Montgomery, former McGill football star, who now heads the coaching committee of the senior rugby squad.

games and a regatta helped also to foster the spirit of the Conference.

The Conference Committee, besides the Chairman, C. M. Stewart, was composed of Grace Coutts, Mary White, Marnie Rieder, Clarence Parker, Eric Jacobsen, and Francis McNaughton, the last two being delegates from McGill.

At the end of each day, questionnaires were submitted to the delegates with very interesting results. To the question of whether married women who insist on following a vocation outside the home are largely responsible for the widespread failure of modern family life, the women delegates to the Conference answered decidedly in the affirmative, the men being more doubtful of its general truth. Both men and women, while they agreed that when there are no children, dissolution of marriage should be allowed by mutual consent, felt that divorce should be made more difficult. Again, it was mutually agreed that it is hardly possible for a woman to have a normal life as wife and mother and at the same time follow a vocation in the economic world. While it was affirmed that men and women should share equally in the initiative of finding and choosing a life partner (this being Leap Year), when the question came up, "Should a husband and wife think alike on all vital questions?", the men said "yes", but the women delegates almost unanimously said "No".

All the students agreed that the married woman should work outside if she desired, except when the care of children demands her time. However, whereas the women students thought that it was possible for a woman to have a normal life as wife and mother and at the same time follow a vocation in the economic world, the men shook their heads in great doubt. All were of the opinion that married life was much more desirable than living independently.

Christianity and Science
Discussing Christianity, it was thought generally that it is possible to be a Christian without a definite experience of conversion or decision, and that one may be a Christian without necessarily being a member of a church.

"Science is no more reliable than religion, because each advances an hypothesis or guesses as to the way a thing will work, and then depends on experience to find out whether or not the guess was true." The students as a whole disagreed with this statement and felt that science should have something to do with religion, though it was a matter of doubt as to whether the theory that Science would sometime discover God was practical or not.

Problems of Race
Turning to the race problem, practically all were of the opinion that no persons of pure Nordic stock are superior in intelligence to the average persons of other races, and that the average small child, who has not been prejudiced by others, will play with children of other races, quite unconscious of racial differences.

Reverting to the question of intermarriage of different races, it was generally felt that persons of one race should be permitted as a whole, with mutual consent, to marry persons of another race, although it was thought that most intermarriages between people of different races are disastrous.

That the chief difficulty of what are called backward nations is that they lack opportunity due to physical, economic and political forces, was agreed upon, and it was felt that this could be overcome through the process of travel, science and communication.

"Students of different nationalities as a whole should be admitted to the universities of Canada and to member-

McGill Grads For Davis Cup

Crocker and Wright Represent McGill on Canadian Team.

Probably the greatest tennis team that has ever been produced by the McGill tennis club was that which went forth to represent Canada at the Davis Cup matches in the past summer. This team was composed of Jack Wright and Willard Crocker both of whom were undergraduates a short time ago. Both these players learnt the art of team-work while playing in the tournaments arranged by the McGill tennis club in their early years at college and have since proved that tennis in the universities of Canada can easily be compared with the standard set by the Davis Cup matches. The quality of the team however, depends largely on the number of men turning out at the practices and this phase of the game has been neglected of late as can be seen by looking at the entries for the college tournaments which are to be held shortly.

Training is held largely responsible for the showing of the Canadian team this year; the Japanese team had a lengthy season of training in Cuba while the Canadians had only ten to fourteen days at the outside. Jack Wright was in the midst of exams during the tennis training season while Crocker had just emerged from the hospital; in the meantime the Japanese team had been playing against the teams of the Southern United States and had thus worked in an extra few weeks training.

The first match in which the former McGill players figured was between Crocker and Toba of the Japanese team; Crocker took this match after a hard battle of four sets. Wright was matched against Ohta, also of Japan, and after an excellent showing in the earlier stages of the game, lost out by a narrow margin. In the doubles Ham, of Toronto, and Wright met the Japanese contestants and again lost by a small amount.

The following day Wright met Toba in the singles and after winning the first two games was so unfortunate as to lose the next three, thereby losing the match. Crocker was at his best in his game against Ohta of Japan which were called owing to darkness; Crocker won the first two sets 6-0, 6-2, and Ohta won the remaining two 11-9, 6-3. Crocker was awarded the game. Wright again showed his prowess by defeating Higgs, of England, and Austen of England, both in five sets. Crocker also figured prominently by defeating Patterson by the score of 6-3 9-7.

Among the undergraduates who were active in local tennis circles during the summer holidays Charlie Leslie is most worthy of note, having carried off two city championships committee in charge of the entry list for the college matches in the next few weeks are anticipating a large number of contestants and the date of the meet will be announced in a later issue of the Daily.

ship in the Campus organizations," affirmed most of the students.

Industry and Life
Modern Industry and its effects on the working class came under discussion. The majority were of the belief that, with all its advantages, the industries of the present day tend to de-personalize the worker and make him become nothing but a cog in a great machine. "It robs a man of the chance of having fun at his job. It has taken away the opportunity for the expression of creative instincts and the joy of workmanship. The man who works longer and harder, but has fun at his work, is really better off."

"What is a successful life?" This question was put up to the student gathering in the form of a list of typical lives, and one was to be chosen as the best. The lives listed were those of a lawyer who served the municipality in an effort to better conditions at the expense of his profession, a business who was consistently honest though he lost money by it, a social worker who slaved at a meagre salary, a young doctor who gave up all the comforts of western civilization to go out to a difficult mission field, a street car conductor, who was consistently courteous to the passengers on his car, a minister who went into the church because he was fond of oratory and took the position which offered the largest salary, and a manufacturer who diminished his salary so that his employees might get more pay. The life of the young doctor was rated as the best, with the life of the manufacturer as the next best.

A list of levels in life, rated by salary and ranging from luxury at \$30,000 a year to a fair standard of living at \$1,500 a year was discussed, and the majority agreed that the level of reasonable comforts at \$3,500 was the most desirable.

Heard in A Chicago Family

"Now, honey, you must be in bed before the first shot is fired tonight."

—25—

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert M. Fletcher is the Secretary-Treasurer, at the office 499 Sherbrooke St. West.

MacDONALD SCHOLAR



J. H. Blumenstein, who is at present studying law in France, having won the Macdonald Travelling Scholarship in Law for 1928.

First Exhibit of New Series

Shakespeare pictures and books will inaugurate the series of winter exhibits in McGill Library. The display, which covers a wide range of subjects connected with the great dramatist's life and work, is particularly appropriate at this time, in view of the first visit to Montreal of the present Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company.

The exhibit is systematically planned to introduce the visitor to Shakespeare by giving him a brief view of England and the theatre at Shakespeare's time. Here we see how plays of a religious nature began in the church and developed outside the church to include historical and secular subjects presented in "pageants" and in the inn yards. The bear-

bauling gardens were probably the earliest buildings used for stage plays, and the earliest theatres copied their high circular form.

Shakespeare's life is illustrated by numerous pictures of Stratford-upon-Avon, showing its quaint old houses and historic shrines, as well as Ann Hathaway's cottage at Shottery.

Shakespeare's tradition on the stage is illustrated by pictures of famous actors of the past, and brings the line of Shakespearean actors down to the present Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company. The burning of the old Shakespeare Theatre is illustrated, and a picture is shown of the proposed new Memorial Theatre, plans for which are now actively in progress, and to which it is hoped that Canadians may make some substantial contribution.

There is an interesting series of books and pictures dealing with the various Shakespeare portraits, with the scanty remains of his handwriting, with memorials in his honour.

The works of Shakespeare are completely illustrated by a series of fine facsimile reproductions of the quartos which were issued during his lifetime and by the four folio editions or his works which were published after his death. These facsimiles are enriched by an original 1598 quarto of Richard II recently identified at McGill, of which only one other copy is known to exist, and by an original

copy of the fourth folio of 1685. The exhibit deals with the collection of Shakespeareana in McGill Library.

The exhibit, was prepared by the Librarian, with the assistance of Mr. G. M. Furman.

EDUCATION/ISTS! STUDENTS!

ATTENTION!

JOSEPH McCABE OF LONDON, ENGLAND

Ex-Professor of Philosophy and Author of More than 100 Books

WILL LECTURE

Sunday, October 7th. — Windsor Hall, at 8.15 p.m.

SUBJECT

"THE MARTYRDOM OF MAN"

will be the title of McCabe's lecture in Montreal. Here is an opportunity of learning from this eminent scholar the character of our age, its progress, and its blunders and blemishes; outlining the advance upon the five thousand years of political subjection, feudal service and ignorance; drawing a vivid picture of the titanic conflict of the nineteenth century; what we have won and what we have still to win; showing the colossal new wealth and knowledge created by science and the unjust distribution of same; pointing out the goal to be reached—Redistribution.

Truly a wonderful lecture. Worth going miles to hear

ADMISSION: Reserved seats \$1.00. General Admission 50c.

Followed by

Four richly illustrated lectures to be delivered in the VICTORIA HALL, WESTMOUNT, MONTREAL

Mon. Oct. 8th, Tues. Oct. 9th, Wed. Oct. 10th, Thur. Oct. 11th.

SUBJECTS:

"THE DAWN OF HUMANITY"
"THE TRIUMPH OF MAN IN ANCIENT GREECE"
"LIFE IN ANCIENT ROME"
"THE SPLENDORS OF MOORISH SPAIN"
ALL LECTURES BEGIN AT 8.15 P.M. PROMPTLY

These lectures cover the whole field of science, deal with the recent discoveries about the origin and early life of man and disclose how the foundation stones of civilization were laid.

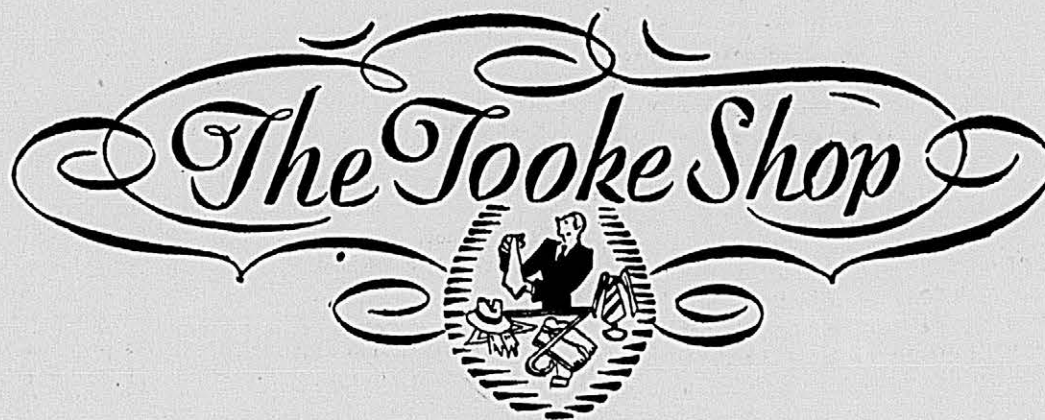
McCabe teaches people how to base their views upon life and its problems: on science and history.

This is your opportunity to hear an eminent scholar outline the four stages in the rise of man, his ideals and institution.

ADMISSION PRICES

Single Lectures: 50c. Season Ticket: Four Lectures \$1.50

Tickets on Sale at: Hyman's Cigar Store, A. E. Morris Cigar Store, 119 Notre Dame W., Poole's Book Store, 2955 McGill College, Chapman's Book Store, 1474 Peel, Foster Brown Co., Booksellers, 474 St. Catherine W., Jos. Fortier, Stationers, 219 Notre Dame W. and Mr. Reynolds, Caretaker, Victoria Hall.



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Since 1872—for over fifty years the Tooke Shop has welcomed McGill Undergraduates back to College activities. All through this lengthy period we have had the privilege of serving Her Students—thousands of graduates still continuing to favor us with their patronage.

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MONTREAL
Gentlemen's Wearing Apparel
PEEL AND ST. CATHERINE STREET

McGill Men To Study Abroad

Wooley, Blumenstein and Two Edels Recently Sailed for Europe.

THREE AT PARIS

Abraham Edel Goes to Oxford—All Travelling on Scholarships.

Four McGill students sailed on the Canadian Pacific Steamship Duchess of Athol, Friday Sept. 21 for advanced study in Europe under the terms of scholarships recently awarded them. They are: J. Harold Blumenstein, M.A., R.C.L., J. Leon Edel, M.A., Abraham Edel, M.A., his younger brother and Grace Wooley, B.A.

Blumenstein, who received his degree in law at the last spring convocation led the graduating year and was awarded the Elizabeth Torrence Gold Medal, the Bar Association's Prize for Commercial Law and the Macdonald travelling scholarship for the advanced study of law in France. He intends to pursue his legal investigations at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Blumenstein entered McGill University in the fall of 1920, having been graduated in that year from the High School of Montreal where he had a distinguished record both academically and otherwise. He was a senior prefect and a member of the High School senior basketball, hockey and football teams. He was a number of the McGill senior basketball team for seven years. In the faculty of Arts, Blumenstein took an honors course in Economics and Political Science. Graduating high in his class he was awarded the Governor's Fellowship, and in 1926 he received his M.A. for his thesis on the Taxation of Corporations in Canada, which was subsequently published by the Macmillan Company. In law he led his class for three successive years and during the course of the last session was awarded a special prize of \$100 for an essay on the Matrimonial Regime in Canada. This article appears in the current issue of the Canadian Bar Review.

J. Leon Edel entered the Faculty of Arts with the class of '27. He was an honors student in English, and upon graduation was appointed to an assistantship in that department. His thesis, dealing with the psychological novel was very highly regarded by the examiners. At the close of the current session, Edel was awarded a Provincial Government Scholarship and he decided to continue his studies in Paris. He will reside in La Maison Canadienne while in that city. During his period as an undergraduate Edel served three years as a member of the staff of McGill Daily, one as reporter, one as night editor and one as news editor. He was also connected with the Fortnightly Review, first as managing editor, Edel was also president of the Macdonald Circle.

Abraham, younger member of the Edel family, distinguished himself as a student in classics from the time he entered McGill in the fall of 1923. He won numerous scholarships during his four undergraduate years and upon graduation with first class honors in the classics and philosophy he was awarded the Chapman Gold Medal. At the conclusion of the past session he was awarded the Moyse Travelling Scholarship by the Faculty of Arts and has elected to continue his studies at Oxford University. He has been accepted as a member of Balliol College.

Grace Wooley, honors student in French was awarded the second of the two provincial scholarships allocated by the province to McGill University. He was graduated in 1923 with high honors in French and was awarded one of the medals annually presented by the Alliance Française. He too, will continue his studies in Paris.

A foolish boy on his way to school, forged his name with green apples. As he took his seat the teacher asked him to name the present season. The boy arose in spite of the pain in his stomach.

"I'm sure it's not the apple season," he said timidly.

"How do you know that?" inquired the instructor.

Without a second's hesitation the boy replied, "I have inside information."

This Week at Local Theatres

PRINCESS THEATRE

Monday night will see the opening performance of the Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company, from the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford, who are opening their North American tour here. All profits derived from the tour are to go towards the rebuilding of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon, which was destroyed by fire. Their program for the week is as follows: Monday evening, "The Merry Wives of Windsor"; Tuesday evening, "King Richard III"; Wednesday matinee, "The Merchant of Venice"; Wednesday evening, "The Merry Wives of Windsor"; Thursday evening, "King Henry IV, Part I"; Friday evening, "Hamlet"; Saturday matinee, "Julius Caesar"; and Saturday evening, "The Taming of the Shrew". It is seldom that Montreal enjoys such an opportunity of enjoying Shakespeare, and many prominent people are interesting themselves in these presentations.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE

During their final week in Montreal, the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company will present "Patience" for the first half of the week, "Iolanthe" on Thursday and Friday, and "The Mikado" on Saturday for the matinee and evening performances. "Patience", which they have not yet performed in Montreal, is a clever satire, in true Gilbert and Sullivan style, on the aesthetic craze set in fashion by Oscar Wilde. Aestheticism may have died out, but this does not in any way detract from the piquancy of Gilbertian wit and the beauty of Sullivan's music, much of it in the old madrigal style with which he is so successful. "Iolanthe" enjoyed such a brilliant reception last week that there is no doubt that a second presentation of it will be welcomed, and "The Mikado" is such an old and universal favorite that it is impossible to play Gilbert and Sullivan without including it in the program.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

"Broadway" the famous play about New York night life, which has scored such enormous successes and met with widespread approval, is to be put on by the Orpheum Players next week. The setting of the play is the Paradise Night Club with a Greek proprietor and a crowd of bootleggers, gangsters and gunmen. All are involved in a thrilling drama which is a masterpiece of realism, original humor and clever characterization. In contrast to the melodramatic mix-up which involves this crowd of unsavory people, are the girls who appear and re-appear as they dash upstairs for changes of costume between their cabaret turns. "Broadway" is a play which cannot fail to make a strong appeal to the Orpheum audiences. It has already made fortunes all over the world, and is one of the most sensational successes Broadway has ever known.

THE PALACE

At last the full length talking picture.

MONTREAL BOOK ROOM

Full Stock
MEDICAL
Text Books

See page 5.

1455 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE MONTREAL

TODAY

Everybody's talking about this photoplay!

Joan Crawford in

"OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS"

In conjunction with MAURICE MEERTE and his CAPITOLIAN

ORPHEUM

Week Starting Sun. Eve. Sept. 30th

ORPHEUM PLAYERS Present

A Pungent, Dramatic Cocktail

BROADWAY

MILDRED MITCHELL
VICTOR SUTHERLAND
AND POPULAR ORPHEUM PLAYERS

"BROADWAY" is a vital, amusing, absorbing drama of night club life.

REGULAR PRICES - RESERVE YOUR SEATS TODAY

ture has reached Montreal. Starting Saturday "Mother Knows Best" will be shown, this being the first time a Canadian audience has had an opportunity to hear the dialogue of the story spoken by the actors as the plot of the picture is revealed. The movie theatre becomes in fact a playhouse except that the actors are not on the stage in person. While the dialogue is not so continuous as to become boring and monotonous, the conversation supplements the picture to such an extent throughout that all big dramatic moments of the story are emphasized. "Mother Knows Best" is a story of mother love taken from Edna Ferber's novel. For the past two weeks Palace audiences have seen Margaret Mann in "Four Sons" presenting one of the finest portraits of mother love the screen has ever produced, but in "Mother Knows Best" while the theme is the same, the author strikes a different note. Instead of the devoted sacrificing mother of "Four Sons" she mirrors another type of mother, equally devoted, with a misguided love and an unintentional selfishness. The author in "Mother Knows Best" puts a vital question to all mothers and in the development of the story hundreds of well-meaning mothers will find a reflex of themselves. In this story of misdirected parental affection the author crowded several intensely dramatic scenes. It is a powerful theme, a compelling portrait sketched with deft sure strokes. In the leading role Madge Bellamy is said to have achieved the acme of her art. In addition to the feature film, Mr. Rotzky has supplemented his program for this week with several new short subjects as well as a fur fashion revue presented by living models.

THE CAPITOL

"Our Dancing Daughters" with Joan Crawford. The theme in a modernistic production from an original story from the pen of Josephine Lovett, is based upon environment. Children, the plot shows, usually reflect the circumstances of their home life. Three very modern young women provide the motivation for the swiftly-moving film narrative, and in these roles Joan Crawford, Dorothy Sebastian and Anita Page bring to the screen splendid

characterizations of three types: flapperhood, Johnny Mack Brown is the young man whose affections and millions occupy the attentions of Crawford and Miss Page in the filmization of the ultra-modern story, and Nils Asther, as Miss Sebastian's husband, gives a striking portrayal of a man who tries to forget his wife's past indiscretions, but cannot escape suspicions from his mind. This startling glimpse into the lives of three very modern young women who choose different paths to happiness is by far the most unusual screen presentation of an on an enthusiastic motion picture public for many months.

The production has been filmed upon a lavish scale in keeping with the modernistic motif, and was photographed with the newly-perfected incandescent lighting equipment, the first time the new lights have ever been used exclusively in any film.

On the stage Mr. Dahn will present an attractive feature, a song and dance frolic with Ramona and Chelsea, Oliver and O'Brien, the Capitol mixed quartette, and other novelties. A short picture in natural colors, entitled "Scarface" deals with the magic powers of the Indian medicine men and was photographed in Glacier National Park with an all-Indian cast. A comedy news reel and other standard routine, will complete a most interesting program.

AT THE IMPERIAL

Starting on Sunday, the Imperial program will include Jack Kaeand and His Merry-makers and also the Eaton Sisters, Charles Columbus and Nelson Snow also appear on the program and a well known young dancer of great talent, Joyce Coles, will add to their already well-established reputation for success. They are contributing seven numbers, some original and some chosen from successful musical comedies. Snow and Columbus scored one of their most outstanding successes as the dancers in "Oh, Please!" of Beatrice Lillie fame. Other artists include the famous Indian baritone, the Chieftain Capollean; Maul Hilton and Almy in "The Gab-Fest", a skit; Miss Ruby Norton, accompanied by Clarence Sena; Julius Schieff and his marionettes; the Paul Brothers, acro-

bate; and Nell Kirk, a Scotch humorist. Friday night's performance will include a cabaret show.

THE GAYETY

Next week will see the Gayety opening with a new presentation, "Speed Girls of 1929." Fred (Falls) Binder and Nellie Nice will play the leads. Fred Binder specializes in Jewish comedy, and Miss Nice will lead many of the songs and dances. Additional comedy will be supplied by Joe Benner, and other members of the cast include Ord Weaver, Guy Post, May Conley, who plays the ingenue, and Millie Willis. In addition to this there will be a chorus of talent beauty to add to the zest of the songs and dances.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

MCGILL BAND

The university band will resume practice Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 5 p.m. in the bathroom of the Union.

All students playing wind instruments will be welcomed.

Prospective members will please be on hand at 4.45 to interview the bandmaster. The band will supply the large instruments.

Practices will take place every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 o'clock.

STUDENT COUPONS

All students in Science wishing to obtain the athletic book of tickets before the rugby game on October 6th, may pay their fees between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday, October 1st or Tuesday, October 2nd.

The coupons will be issued at the Athletic Office on presentation of the University receipt for fees.

SOCCER CLUB

Practices on the campus every after-

noon at 4 p.m. Dressing quarters in the Hall, McGill College, on Friday, October 5th, at 4 p.m.

The proceedings will occupy less than an hour. It is expected that the Chancellor will preside.

Lectures will be suspended on that day from 3.45 p.m.

(Signed) J. A. Nicholson,
Registrar

GAYETY HOME OF HIGH CLASS BURLESQUE

(Week Starting Sunday Eve. Sept. 30th)

BURLESQUE AS YOU LIKE IT BE/T

That's **SPEED GIRLS of 1929**

FRED FALLS BINDER
NELLIE NICE
SHAPELY - SPEEDY SWEETHEARTS

OFFICIAL MCGILL BLAZER

Tailored in England from a pure wool English scarlet flannel, unlined, trimmed with white silk braid, white metal buttons. Three out side pockets.

McGill crest on handkerchief pocket.

Price \$15.00

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MONTREAL
(IN THE KEEFER BUILDING)

Have you been to the

UNION CAFETERIA

THIS SEASON ?

Menu for Noon Meal

OCT. 1st

40 CENT LUNCH

Vegetable Soup

Steak and Kidney Pie

Mashed or Baked Potatoes

Brown or White Bread or Roll and Butter

Baked Apple

Tea, Coffee or Milk

A LA CARTE

Roast Beef 20c Mashed Turnips 5c

Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce 25c Boiled Cabbage 5c

Baked Pork and Beans 15c Apple or Blueberry Pie 10c

Ice Cream 5 and 10c.

EATON'S

announces the opening of the

College Shop

under the supervision of the Shopping Service

TO-DAY

THE Shopping Service has put its heart into the selection of Autumn Term Modes... dresses, coats and accessories. There's not a thing in the place but has been carefully chosen with a thought for frat dances, lecture hours, rugby games. A member of the Shopping Service is in charge to advise and help you concerning the fashion-right attire to go with your course. If your college allowance gives you "just so much" to spend, a chat with this helpful Shopper should help you to see student life through rose-colored spectacles.

Eaton's, Third Floor, Victoria Street, near Restaurant.

the Topper

Sports Shop

specialty for co-eds whose fashion sense and sensibilities have "A" standing all term

THIRD FLOOR

In navy or grey imported frieze... chilling... fitted with half-belt and a superb swagger... the perfect accompaniment to a college course of rugby rallies and cross-campus dashes.

\$39.50

T. EATON CO. LIMITED OF MONTREAL

Sir Arthur Currie Will Return To Assume His Duties In Better Health

Principal Spent Summer in South of France—Miss Hurlbatt Still Unable to Take Up Her Position—Mrs. Vaughan to Take Over Duties of R.V.C. Warden—Convocation to be Held Oct. 5—New Appointments Announced.

The opening of the session 1928-29 is marked by the absence of both Sir Arthur Currie and Miss Hurlbatt, both on account of illness. In the absence of the Principal, Dean Martin of the Faculty of Medicine, is acting Principal, and Miss Hurlbatt's work is being done by Mrs. Vaughan.

Sir Arthur Currie was obliged to go abroad last spring on account of his health, and has spent the summer in the south of France. According to all reports, he is greatly improved in health, and on his return to the University at the end of this month it is expected that he will be able to resume his duties in full. In his absence, Dr. Beatty, Chancellor of the University, will preside at the fall convocation on Friday, while Dr. Martin is presenting the founders day address.

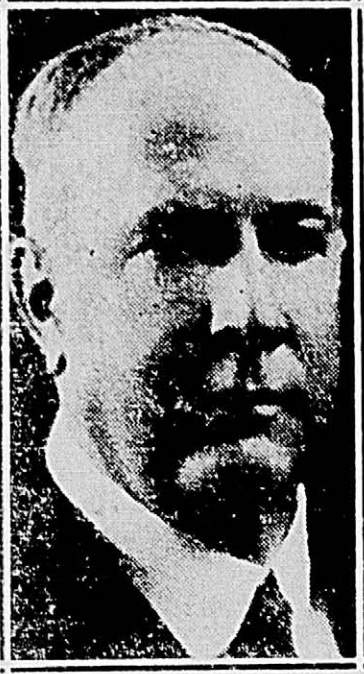
Miss Ethel Hurlbatt, Warden of the Royal Victoria College, is rapidly recovering from the illness which has occasioned her absence since last March, but is as yet unable to resume her duties. The college, has, however, succeeded in obtaining as acting Warden Mrs. Walter Vaughan, who has been in close touch with R.V.C. activities since her graduation from McGill. Mrs. Vaughan was an assistant in the English Department and on the resident faculty of the Royal Victoria College for some time, until she resigned in 1918. In recent years she has been honorary President of the Delta Sigma Society, and has always been interested in student activities. From 1923 to 1926 Mrs. Vaughan was President of the Canadian Federation of University Women.

Notable among the list of new appointments made by the University since last session is the announcement that Professor Percy Corbett, M.A., has been raised to the position of Dean of the Faculty of Law, and Dr. F. C. Harrison, Professor of Bacteriology, has been appointed Acting Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies, replacing Dr. R. F. Rutman who has retired. Dr. James B. Collip, M.A., has been appointed Professor of Biochemistry and Chairman of the Department, and he will have to assist him in his work Mr. David L. Thomson, B.Sc. M.A., of Cambridge University. The Department of Graduate Studies is starting the year under the direction of Miss Bertha Harmer, who replaces Miss Shaw who died a year ago. Dr. P. M. G. Johnson, M.Sc., Ph.D., Professor of Inorganic Chemistry, is Acting Head of the Department of Chemistry in the place of Dr. Rutman.

There have been two changes in the resident staff of the R.V.C. Miss Durand-Joly has succeeded Miss Benoit, as lecturer in the French Department. The new lecturer has come from Wellesley, where she has been teaching for several years. Miss Dorothy Haines, B.A., a recent graduate of Toronto, will be assistant in the English Department and a member of the resident faculty.

The annual Fall Convocation will be held in the Moyse Theatre on Friday afternoon, October 5th, and on this occasion Founders Day will also be celebrated. In the absence of Sir Arthur Currie, Dr. E. W. Beatty, Chancellor of the University, will occupy the chair and confer the degrees. The ceremony will be of but one hour's duration, and will commence at 4 o'clock. (Continued on page four)

CONDITION IMPROVES



Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill University, who is fast recovering his health while on vacation in the south of France.

Book Exchange Reopens Today

Now Located in Basement of Union Next to "Daily" Office.

GOOD SELECTION

Books Available in practically all Subjects—Students Urged to Use Exchange.

The McGill Students' Book Exchange will re-open this afternoon at two o'clock for the purpose of selling books now in stock. The Exchange is situated in the basement of the McGill Union in the room used by the Rowing Club last spring. An assortment of more than five hundred books are on the shelves of the Exchange, most of which represent books taken in during and after the examinations in May. These books will be sold to the first comers at prices which have been marked on them by their owners. Money received from sold books will be turned over to their owners, less a small charge for this service.

French books fill almost five of the present twenty shelves in the room. German books have one shelf, Latin books fill two shelves, and there are many Spanish, Greek, and other language books. There are two shelves containing Algebra and Geometry text-books, with one shelf devoted to Physics and Chemistry.

Only a few books on Psychology, Philosophy, etc., are on sale, the reason probably being that students usually prefer to keep books dealing with these subjects for reference. In the department of History there are several books on Ancient History, the History of Europe, etc. One disappointment has been the few books (Continued on page four)

Many Changes Are Noticed In Buildings

Union Entirely Repainted During the Past Summer—Drinking Fountain.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Rowing Room in Union Basement Henceforth to be Used for Textbook Agency.

Students returning to McGill after the summer vacation will find a number of changes to greet them on their return to college. Some of the improvements that have been carried out during the summer have filled long-felt needs at the University, and will be welcomed particularly by those who have been at McGill in previous years.

The greatest changes are visible in the Union, the centre of all student activities. The downstairs part of the building has been entirely repainted and presents a decidedly different appearance to the onlooker this year. The basement has been considerably changed with the removal of the rowing club's equipment and the installation of the new Book Exchange in the room formerly occupied by the oarsmen. It has not been settled definitely where the rowing club will move now that their quarters are being used for other purposes, but suitable accommodation will shortly be found for them. The book exchange will be opened very shortly in the room next to the "Daily" office, and will carry on operations according to the plan laid down last spring when the first books were received.

The installation of a drinking fountain in the hallway of the Union has been talked of for a considerable time, and this summer the drinking fountain has materialized. It is situated just outside the door of the Cafeteria and it is reported on good authority that the liquid refreshment to be had there is nothing more nor less than pure, wholesome water.

There was probable no more controversial topic of discussion last session than the Union Cafeteria, exception being chiefly taken to the lack of table d'hôte meals. This year will see a change in this respect as Miss Honey, who is managing the cafeteria again this year announces that there will be a table d'hôte meal available at forty cents. The meal will include soup, meat, two vegetable and dessert. There will also be the regular à la carte service. The cafeteria equipment has been added to some extent, although very little was found necessary this year after the large additions which were made last year.

Another improvement in the Union is the re-covering of the billiard tables on the second floor. Thus McGill's (Continued on page three)

Acting Principal Extends Welcome

In extending a hearty welcome to the students of McGill University, both old and new, I can give you no better message than to tell you that Sir Arthur Currie, your Principal, is completely restored to health, and will shortly be home to assume his duties once more. I regret that he is not here personally to give you that warm welcome which has always been his custom.

The University is opening its doors this year under auspices that augur well for its future. Increase of buildings, equipment and staff marks the progress that has been continuous for so many years, and the University now extends to you its greetings, wishing you every success in your efforts, both academical and on the athletic field.

You have been admitted to the University because the authorities feel that you have a high sense of the responsibility that is yours as students of McGill, and they are confident that throughout your course, you will not be found wanting.

(Signed) C. F. Martin,
Acting Principal.
September 29th, 1928.

New Award in Architecture

Scholarship Founded in Memory of Late Hugh McLennan.

Announcement was made at McGill during the summer of the establishment of a travelling scholarship in the Department of Architecture as a memorial to the late Hugh McLennan, son of Senator J. S. McLennan, who was killed in action at Ypres during the war.

The scholarship, which will be valued at \$1000, will be given to the student who, during his course in architecture at McGill shows, in the opinion of the selection committee, the greatest capacity in the solution of problems pertaining to his work, and gives promise of definite creative ability. It is designed to enable him to continue studies abroad in the belief that art is to be greatly encouraged through a study of masterpieces in other countries.

The award is established by Senator J. S. McLennan, Dr. Francis McLennan, K.C., and Miss Isabella C. McLennan. It will be given annually should a deserving candidate present himself. In the event of there being no candidate at any time the amount of the scholarship for that year will be added to the original sum.

The late Hugh McLennan was killed in 1915 while serving his country as a sergeant in the Field Artillery of the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

This is the fourth important travelling scholarship to be founded at McGill. In the Faculty of Arts there are the two scholarships given for distinction in science and literary subjects by Right Hon. Lord Atholstoun in memory of the late Dean Moyse, while in the Faculty of Law there is the Macdonald Travelling Scholarship founded by the will of the late Sir William Macdonald "for the purpose of enabling English-speaking Law students to take a course of studies in France."

In addition, a number of provincial scholarships are offered annually by the Quebec Government for study abroad, and are open to McGill students. This year five McGill students have gone abroad to study with these different scholarships—two on Provincial Scholarships, two on Moyse Scholarships, and one on the Sir William Macdonald Scholarship.

DAILY EDITORS

There will be a very important meeting of the Associate Editors of the "Daily" in the office this afternoon at 5 o'clock. This is an organization meeting and it is essential that every one be present.

R.V.C. Reporters

All members of the R.V.C. who wish to work on the "Daily" this year are asked to report to the Women's Editor in the Common Room of the R.V.C. between 1 and 1.15 o'clock any day this week. All new reporters should report today.

Debating Team Departs For England Soon

Alexander Sails with Overseas Debating Team This Week.

KENNY IS PARTNER

N.E.C.U.S. Announces Personnel of Teams to Tour United States, England, and Canada.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students has announced that to further encourage debating, three teams have been appointed to tour in Great Britain, Canada and the United States, during the coming winter: one each from the Universities of McGill and Toronto to tour in Great Britain, and two from Western Canada to visit the United States and Eastern Canada. The Canadian overseas debaters, Bernard Alexander, of McGill, and Mettill Kenny from Toronto, will leave on the White Star Liner "Albertic" on October, 4th.

Bernard Alexander's career at McGill has been a distinguished one. He was the producer of last year's Red and White Revue and the President of the McGill Music Club. For many years he has been known as a debater and he has been a member of innumerable debating teams, notably that which met the Cambridge debaters last autumn. He is, during the present term, the president of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Mettill K. Kenny, the leader of the team is a University of Toronto graduate. In addition to having attended the two conferences of the N.E.C.U.S. since its organization he has had an outstanding career at Toronto, having held many student offices including the vice-presidency of the Students' Administrative Council, he also represented Toronto on the debating team that went to the United States, and captained the soccer team and also served on the "ears".

The subjects the team will debate upon are as follows:

- (1) Resolved that this House is opposed to all forms of censorship.
- (2) Resolved that this House deprecates the influence of Lord Soldiers upon the young.
- (3) Resolved that this House deprecates the desire of the British Dominions to become self-sufficient.
- (4) That this House calls upon the next Imperial Conference of Prime Ministers to take steps to secure an effective redistribution of the population of the Empire.
- (5) That the boundary between (Continued on page three)

Students Held Many Positions

Summer Work Over Finds Students Various enriched

The Student Bureau of Appointments has again completed one season of usefulness, and is beginning on another. Ever since this bureau was inaugurated three years ago, under the direction of Miss Hensley, the number of jobs that students get has been increasing greatly, and during the past summer some 450 positions were filled. The most striking part of the work done is the nature and variety of the positions obtained for students. From camp directors to window-cleaners, every possible job was undertaken by McGill students.

Some of the jobs went West on a \$17 ticket—and stocked and threshed some of the 2,500,000 bushels of corn they found lying around the prairies. All report that a good time was had, though money was tight. Others worked as waiters in hotels, summer resorts, on lake boats and ocean liners, and here mention must be made of some of McGill's fair co-eds, who "slung hash," as waitresses, with a success that marks the regular in the profession. Others occupied their time as public stenographers and sales ladies.

Again McGill men worked as "spies" on Montreal's Sight-seeing buses. They pointed out the places of interest in this fair city to tourists and travellers, who came here for a rest and a change. The hotels got the change, while the Quebec Liquor Commission stores, which were readily noticed, got the rest.

The college orchestras that were popular during the winter did not lack (Continued on page three)

Call Issued for New Reporters

There is room for about fifty freshmen reporters on the staff of the McGill Daily immediately. The work gives excellent elementary training in newspaper work and is arranged so as not to conflict with the student's studies. Each reporter works on the paper one night a week, and chooses that night himself. Some details about the kind of work done will be found in the Students' Handbook, and any further information can be obtained from members of the staff, or from the News Editor who will be in the Daily Office in the basement of the Union at one o'clock today. All new men who are interested are asked to be present at that time to obtain complete details about the work, and to register for work immediately if they decide to join the staff. All men who have been on the Daily before and who wish to continue are asked to come in to the office some time between 12 and 2 o'clock and sign registration cards giving the night they wish to work.

New Athletic Director Named

A. A. Burridge of Ottawa is Appointed

EXPERIENCED COACH

Has had Thorough Training at Schools in Ontario and Michigan

It is officially announced that Mr. Arthur A. Burridge, B.A., has been appointed Assistant Physical Director of McGill University with special responsibility in connection with rugby. Mr. Burridge is graduate of McMaster University, Toronto, and for the past twelve years has been Director of Physical Education of Lisgar Collegiate Institute, Ottawa. His experience in the line that he is to be in charge of at McGill is wide. He received special training when taking the University of Michigan Course for Teachers of Physical Education, and also the course given for Coaches in Rugby, Basketball, Track and other sports. For the past five seasons he has been Principal of the Summer School of Physical Education conducted by the Ontario Department of Education.

His ability is shown by the fact that for seven years his school did not lose a championship in rugby or basketball. Teams handled by him have won interscholastic, city, provincial, including seven Eastern Canadian or Dominion Championships.

He holds the Specialists' Certificate in Physical Education from the Ontario Department of Education and has served on the Executive of the Interprovincial Rugby Union as Convener of the Interscholastic Rugby Series, in which thirty-two schools are represented. He also organized, and, at the present time is President of the Eastern Ontario Secondary Schools Association, and was Convener of the Dominion Interscholastic Basketball Championships played in Montreal last Spring. He is also a qualified Cadet instructor and has had many years experience in organizing and supervising playground activities.

At McGill Mr. Burridge will have charge of the intramural football program and of the general intramural athletic activities during the entire year. He will also have general responsibility in connection with all the rugby activities conducted by the University.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

At the meeting of the first year class in Medicine held last Thursday, A. Howlett was elected President for the coming year. Ruth Dow, former member of the McGill Annual Board, was elected vice president. W. M. Couper Jr. was elected class secretary while Jany Ryan was elected treasurer. After some discussion, preparations were commenced for the sophomore-junior banquet.

What's On

To-day
1 p.m. New reporters in Union and R.V.C.
2 p.m. Book exchange opens.
5 p.m. Daily Board meeting
Friday-Oct 5
Convocation Day.

Conference at Elgin House is Great Success

Stirring Leaders, Frank Discussion, and Fine Spirit, Feature Gathering.

HELD BY S.C.A.

150 Students Came From All Countries—McGill Sent 29 Delegates.

The Elgin House Conference of 1923 for the Student Christian Movement of Canada was held from September 12th to 21st, and was in all respects one of the finest Conferences ever convened in Eastern Canada. The venue, Elgin House in the Muskoka Lakes in Northern Ontario, is a spot of great natural beauty, an ideal location for a gathering of students from all over the world. From England came Dr. W. R. Malpas, titular head of the Wesleyan Church in England, a man of rare and charming personality who thoroughly delighted the hundred and fifty men and women delegates to the Conference by his profound learning and endearing sense of humour. Dr. Malpas will be here at the first University Church Service in Moyse Hall, Mr. C. Franklin Angus, Fellow of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, and University Lecturer in Classics there, was the second member of the English Delegation, a remarkably interesting speaker, and a brilliant conversationalist, who did what was undoubtedly one of the most outstanding things at the Conference, that on "God and Immortality".

India sent Mr. P. P. Bismar, native I.M.C.A. Secretary in Calcutta who represented the Oriental viewpoint in the forum discussions. Dr. Ernest Thomas, of the United Church of Canada, presented a very instructive and earnest address to the delegates on the subject of Marriage, which he dealt with sympathetically and in a practical way from the points of view of young people striving to do the best highways leading to a factory solution of the problem of "better life". Dr. Thomas was generous in the matter of frankly discussing personal problems with individuals or groups who came to him for guidance. His address came as culmination to a series of S. Groups on Sex Relations, and will long be remembered by those who attended the Conference as a valuable original contribution to a subject which is of vital importance to student of today.

Of the hundred and fifty at the Conference, the University of Toronto and its affiliated colleges contributed about forty students, while McGill was represented by twenty-nine men and women undergraduates and graduates. Others came from the West and Ontario, while several students travelled from the Maritimes to Elgin House. Several former students who had had experience in the missionary fields of India, China, and Japan, shared their experiences freely, and helped greatly in bringing about interesting and educational discussions in the Study Groups.

The program followed was one of worship early in the morning study groups and forums during the morning, recreation and sport during the (Continued on page nine)

Pep Rally for Wednesday Night

The first Pep Rally of the year is scheduled for Wednesday, October 3, in the ballroom of the Union. Starters are asked to be at the post at eight-fifteen sharp. As has been the custom in former years, free smokes are provided in addition to an evening's entertainment. Speeches, serious and otherwise, will form the more definite part of the program.

The idea of Pep Rallies is to get the student body, and especially the freshmen, together at a set time and place so that they may take for their own a bit of the spirit and tradition of Old McGill. The freshmen learn the swing of the songs and yells from the thunder of a thousand voices, and the more or less graybearded owners of the thousand voices are happy to be thundering once more. Well-known faculty and campus figures are usually called upon for the customary few words. For freshmen, in particular, October 3 is a very important date.

Vaccination Regulations Are Being Enforced

Vaccination is this year a matter for every student's attention owing to the more rigid enforcement of the Regulations of the McGill Department of Physical Education. Doctor A. S. Lamb, Director of the Department amplified the explanation given on the notices posted around the Campus, when interviewed by a Daily representative.

Compulsory vaccination for small-pox is insisted upon, said Dr. Lamb, to comply with the Regulations of the Provincial Board of Health, which have been in existence for some years. These regulations apply to all institutions of learning in the Province. In former years the McGill authorities considered that a vaccination mark was sufficient evidence of compliance with the law, but this year a further step has been taken in insisting that every student show a

certificate of successful vaccination within the last seven years, or of immunity to vaccination within the past five years.

As the last serious small-pox scare was just over seven years ago, the proportion of students who have presented themselves to Dr. Harvey on the Fourth Floor of the Engineering Building for vaccination is large. Vaccination is being done free of charge.

Dr. Lamb, when asked why the Department charged nothing for this service, said that it was part of the University Health Service which was begun in 1920-21, by the Department of Physical Education. Since the service was begun, the percentage of students receiving medical treatment has risen from twenty-three to fifty-three. The average number of students consulting the Department per (Continued on page two)

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McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 630 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone Lancaster 7141; after 10 p.m. Lancaster 7590.

JOHN S. SMIT, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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PHILIP MATTHEWS, SPORTS EDITOR
KENNETH BROWN, NEWS EDITOR
MADEIRA GIBVAN, WOMEN'S EDITOR

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1928.

GREETINGS

Simultaneously the students of most faculties and the Daily arrive on the campus to-day, fresh for another season of work. We hasten to extend the usual but none the less heartfelt good wishes for the success of the session, and for a pleasant year in each other's company. It is a matter of great regret that Sir Arthur Currie, our Principal, and Miss Hurlbatt, head of the Royal Victoria College, are not yet in sufficiently good health to start the year with us, but we are assured that they will both be back a little later in the session. Until then we are in the very capable hands of Dr. C. F. Martin, the acting Principal, and Mrs. Vaughn, acting head of the Royal Victoria College.

There have not been many physical changes around the campus for those who return this year. For the majority of us it is still the same, friendly to most, still a little mysterious to some, and to the incoming freshman an enigmatical land full of unexplored hopes. To the latter we extend our very best wishes that they may come to the fullest realization of them during the term.

A fragile thing, this, the coming year, as yet. Later on it will become a caloused thing from its handling during the year, but now one hesitates to touch the things it contains for fear of doing the wrong thing. What courses to choose? What activities to take up? New friends!—new ways! Juniors find themselves seniors, and sophisticated sophomores are not quite so sure of themselves as they find themselves juniors. Surely it is a time worthy of our fullest attention to all the important decisions that must be made now. What we decide now, hesitatingly or decisively as the case may be, will soon be the irrevocable course for the year—and longer.

Perhaps it is this realization of finality of the decisions that we make that causes so many to go off definitely harnessing the year of endeavor to achieve the desired ambition, a course which has ruined many a promising student, leading him to put off his work, drift into the activity which he comes across, and become absorbed in a round of aimless social engagements. Or perhaps on the other hand it is because he does not realize it. In either case the result is fatal, and the Christmas graduate emerges from the University to add to the complexity of the social organization. To our wishes we add the one that few will commit the utter mistake of simply drifting.

WHAT THE DAILY OFFERS

This is the season of reorganization for all activities, and the Daily is not exempted from this necessity. During the next week the staff must be formed, must be made up of students of the University who are looking for the fellowship, the fun and not least, the experience which the Daily offers. Elsewhere in these columns is a notice which should be of interest both to those who desire a continuance of the "Daily benefits" and to those who are searching for a means of breaking the ice into college activities.

What has the Daily to offer?
That is best answered by those who have succumbed to its lure in the past, those who have gone on to graduation with hosts of Daily friends, with the fruits of Daily experience stored away and with memories as valued as our co-ed's memory books. They have broadened their University outlook to an understanding of its every side and to a fuller appreciation of all that it means they have met distinguished people in their interviews and have made congenial friends. They have seen the results of their work in concrete form in print and have received that finest possible training in writing—the opportunity to write.

Perhaps of greater meaning than any of these however, is the satisfaction which comes of feeling that you really belong, that you are doing something to keep the wheels of college activity moving.

What part would I play?
New men on the staff become one of a group who give one evening a week when they, under the direction of their night editor, see to the production of the issue of the paper for the following day. Work is allotted so that it does not conflict with lectures.

No demand is made for the highest of literary expression, although certain sections are set aside for feature work and any student who has reached the university stage in his education should be quite capable of doing the work.

YOUR BOOK EXCHANGE

The Book Exchange, demand for which has been a pressing issue at McGill for the last few

years, opens this afternoon in the basement of the Union, when books will be put on sale at low prices, covering many college courses. There are many students who will be disappointed at not being able to secure books which they desire, but this is due to the fact that more students are seeking to buy books than there were books turned in last spring, when about fifty students brought in five hundred books.

The committee in charge have pointed out that unless more books are brought in, the Exchange will fail its purpose and many students will remain dissatisfied. It is up to every student who has books for sale to turn them in at the Tuck Shop in the Union as soon as possible, so that they may be sold before the term gets well under way.

The new innovation is a challenge to those who have clamoured so much in the past for just such an institution. Its success will depend on the equilibrating of demand with supply.

WOMEN REPORTERS

It is frequently considered (though not by the men) that women are better writers from a purely technical point of view than are men. At any rate they will have an opportunity of showing their wares this year, for it is planned to widen the scope of the Daily this year so as to provide a greater scope for the women students who wish to take advantage of the opportunities for the experience it offers. This year's assignments are being arranged so as to provide for these people, and those who wish to join the ranks either in a special or reportorial capacity, will find every chance of doing so, and the warmest co-operation on the part of the managing board and the women's editor, Coaching will be given, and meetings to discuss the work from time to time have been planned.

The same advantages that the men have in nearly all respects will be found, and it is sincerely hoped that shyness (unusual word nowadays) will not hold anyone back who really desires the work.

College Comment

THE COLLEGE GOAT

I am becoming increasingly resentful at the extent to which the reputation of the undergraduate is offered up in academic discussion as a vicarious sacrifice for sins of omission and commission on the part of the official college or for the impetuosity of society at large, says President Hopkins of Dartmouth College.

NO SELF DISCIPLINE

The only points at which I am willing to criticize this generation of college men is that they have no understanding of the imperative necessity of the self-discipline and that they are impervious to attempts to give them comprehension that without this neither intellectual sinew nor moral stamina can be developed except by later struggle. I admit the grave seriousness of this problem. Unless it is met and solved, all else may fail.

UNAIDED

Our college youth confront a world of bewildering perplexities undreamed of in any previous generation, and face it unaided. Unsupported by any considerable reason for respect for the generations immediately preceding them, possessed of abundant argument for doubting the validity of old loyalties which men have declared and then ignored, repelled by the interpretations of religion which pander to bigotry and intolerance, they revolt from the tawdriness and futility of it all.

In search for better ways they commit new follies. They defy conventions, they shock sensibilities, and too often and most serious, they inflict cruel hurt upon themselves. But in the main this generation of youth is an indomitable one, seeking to be captains of their own souls and promising to succeed. In straightforwardness, in unhyphenated honesty, in cleanness of thought and integrity of action, in aspiration and idealism, their life has not been seen before.

FRESHMAN INTELLIGENCE

There is no flattery for the army in the report of Dr. W. R. Atkinson, psychology instructor at Southwestern College, that the average intelligence of the freshman class is equivalent to that of a United States army major. Dr. Atkinson announces further that "two years ago the freshman was equal to an army sergeant in mental acuity; last year equal to that of a captain, and this year equal to a major." This indicates, he says, that the present class rates above the average. However, there is a question involved. Inasmuch as the army is the norm, there is some doubt about the compliments awarded to the freshmen, even though the professor spoke of "acuity" and not "vacuity." It will probably take a congressional investigation to determine who is the goat of Mr. Atkinson's startling announcement.

SYNOPSIS NEEDED

In regard to a suggestion that professors of classes should give a synopsis or review of their course at its conclusion, the Marquette Tribune says.

All college students would welcome such action on the part of professors of the various colleges and universities. Often at the end of a semester's work the student does not know from what angle to approach the subject in review. The student will encounter little difficulty if the class lectures have been organized, connected and to the point, but in many cases they are not. Notes taken in some courses do not fully give the student an insight into the possible requirements of the examinations. The main current of the semester's work is hidden under a mass of facts gathered from rambling lectures, and the result is a scrambled idea of what it's all about.

ITS JUST LIFE

"Is life so serious," asks C. M. in the Parley Voo. "In the years to come, it will always be the same. Each year there will be a few successes and innumerable failures. It's a big joke after all. We take ourselves so seriously and what, after all, is the use? The world when regarded as a charming adventure, is a rather delightful place; looked upon as a serious business proposition from which we may scrape money, fame, or what-not, it is mendacious. Perhaps you will work this summer. What a joke on the family—they never dreamed you could do it! Suppose you go to Europe. The joke's on you—you never dreamed you would get there!"

Bed-Time Stories for Freshmen

No. 31.
(F.)

"Nothing new under the sun" said the sun worshippers, and so became moon-shine converts. "Nothing original" said Shakespeare, and so he became Bacon. "No new inspirations" says Joyce, as he turns another leaf of "Decameron." "Stale stuff, stale stuff" we sigh, and so tender our tender apologies to every college newspaper we could lay hands upon.

Freddy Freshmen came to college because he thought that graduates are a degree smarter than undergraduates. Way out home, his people were regarded as important. They owned a very big steamer—the Cobweb Corner Turkish Baths. At prep school they found him so expensive that the father nick-named him Bill.

Freddy, although he didn't participate in athletics, had a nice personality. And also brains. Brains? Say—didn't he know that they practiced baseball in a cage so as to keep the flies from escaping? And that heat-waves were sent by radio so that the Hot Mamma songs could be hotter?

And then, one day, he met Freda Freshette. She was one of these old-fashioned girls who, when walking, look backward and isn't. She had more curves than Euclid ever dreamed of. She was quite content to stay at home—providing the family were going out.

Freddy completely lost his head over her. He believed that Freda was the "one girl on earth." To see the two of them together was a very touching and pathetic scene—especially when she "touched" him for a roll.

(To be continued)

VACCINATION REGULATIONS

(Continued from page one.)

year is about two thousand. During the first session, that of 1920-21, the number of consultations was 922. This increased to 2478 in 1923-24. During the session of 1922-23, officers of the Department made 374 visits to homes of students.

The aim this Health Service, went on Dr. Lamb, is to keep the students well, rather than have them through neglect lose part of their academic work in this connection is shown by the fact that over a thousand students lost time last year on account of sickness. A feature of the Service is that students may receive seven days' free hospital treatment.

Doctor Lamb added that he did not know of any university in Canada which offered a similar free medical service. The cost is borne entirely by the Department of Physical Education.

MONTREAL BOOK ROOM
McGILL CREST
Stationery
Socially Correct
See also page 5.
1435 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE. MONTREAL

Oxford Men Visit McGill

English Students Tour Canada and United States During July.

ENTERTAINED HERE

Day Travel Provides Best Possible Means of Education.

Sixteen men and women students from Oxford University, England, spent several days during the month of July, in Montreal, and were well entertained by Col. Wilfrid Bovey and Jack Duckworth on behalf of the student body of McGill. The party spent the month touring Canada and the United States, visiting particularly the important universities on the continent. Toronto was the only other Canadian point touched. Various members of the party stated that the trip proves that travel provides the best education that can be had.

According to statements made by members of the party, the visiting students were received with open arms by the Canadian universities. At Toronto, Mr. Escotte Reid, a local Rhodes Scholar, who was home on leave, along with Mr. Gordon Burns, showed the party around, including a theatre party swimming, a tour of the city, in the round of amusement. At Montreal, a very delightful programme was arranged by Jack Duckworth, and Colonel Bovey, and their stay in Montreal was very appropriately stated by a local newspaper as "a very happy one." The party took the boat from Montreal to Quebec, and thence home.

The party sailed under the guidance of S. H. Murray, son of Professor Gilbert Murray, of Oxford University. Among the number also, was Prince Berthold, of Baden, son of Prince Max, of Baden, Bavaria. Other members of the party were Messrs A. Neate, W. F. Burrows, L. J. Holm, G. Jennison, A. Blundell and A. C. H. Bircham, and Misses S. Daxon, H. D. Wood, H. M. Jones, N. M. Virtue, G. Bourne and M. Johnston.

First Good Little Girl: And you say there are three reasons why you didn't like Archie?

Second Child: Yes, I simply can't stand him, I simply can't stand him, I simply can't stand him.

—Ex.



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CIGARETTES
Mild and Fragrant

20 for 25¢

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Music Opens Door of Ideal

Should not Accept Sentimental Drivel

OPENING LECTURE

Dean Perrin Officially Opens Faculty of Music Courses for Session.

"Music must not be viewed by you from the mechanical or routine standpoint alone," declared Dr. H. C. Perrin, dean of the Faculty of Music in his opening lecture this session, last Thursday, in the Assembly Hall of the McGill Conservatorium. "The spirit and not the letter must be always the guiding maxim."

The Dean criticized those students who work merely for the sake of passing their examinations, and who make no attempt to put their soul into their labours. In commenting on the purpose on music, he said:

No Bluff in Art.

"There are a certain number of students who think they can bluff the examiners," he said. "Now I am told that success in commercial life is often achieved by bluff, but those to try to bluff in art are speedily found out. In this same room where we have met today, some years ago I drew attention to the fact that to amuse and entertain is not the sole use or object of music. In its highest and best forms music, like any other art, is not to be viewed merely as a relaxation any more than it is to be viewed as a stunt to astonish by display or vocal dexterity. It should be a strong factor in the development of our mental, and above all, our spiritual powers or attributes, for the mind or intellect only acts as a helper in evoking a more powerful response in the soul or character."

Without going into detail with regard to this important matter of aesthetics, what I want to impress upon you is that music, rightly viewed, opens the door to the "Palace of the Beautiful," transferring us from the sphere of the actual to that of the ideal.

Dean Perrin remarked on the different attitudes toward music of the ordinary person and the real art student. He defended the works of the great classic composers.

Sentimental Drivel.

"The ordinary person," said he "is too prone to accept as music everything he or she hears. The real art student must fit himself or herself for separating the wheat from the chaff, for distinguishing between stuff written, played or sung from commercial motives and music which is elevating and ennobling, not to accept mere sentimental drivel as satisfying his taste for the beautiful, not to listen to those who would tell him that the great classic composers are out of date, and that it is necessary to form his taste on the present day compositions."

Some of these will undoubtedly survive but only such as while being original are yet continuing the canons or principles of art gradually evolved during the centuries.

"The art students must always bear in mind that though through music, all the various phases of emotion are roused, joy, sorrow, fear, hope, longing, triumph, love, admiration and ecstasy, the intellect should condition our final judgment. Bearing this in mind make your study of music be more than acquiring mere mechanical dexterity or facility, try to grasp the inner meaning of the printed page, keep your minds and feelings alert and don't be satisfied with mere superficial showiness."

I have the greatest sympathy with all of you who are trying to combine a study of music with the everyday demands on your time, whether these demands are school work, college work, business, etc., and would wish, as no doubt some of you do, that the demands could be so modified as to give you more time for a thoroughly comprehensive study of the subject, but every one of you can, if you have the will and desire to do so, rise superior to all difficulties placed in your way, and conquer, thus making your music not a merely tiresome task, or a mere pastime, but a real part of your life."

Spirit of Music

"Music must not be viewed by you from the mechanical or routine standpoint alone, necessary as a certain amount of this mechanical or rou-

RETURNS TO MCGILL



Professor A. S. Noad of the English Department, who has returned to McGill after a year's leave of absence for study in the United States.

time work is to every one whether one is an elementary student struggling with the mechanical difficulties of the simplest tunes, or whether one has attained a considerable degree of virtuosic facility. The spirit and not the letter must be always the guiding maxim."

Certificates were presented to those students who were successful at the local examinations held at the close of last session. Dean Perrin announced the winners of scholarships and bursaries which are effective this term.

Scholarship Winners.

The scholarship and bursary winners were announced as follows: Miss Ellen Ballon Scholarship, value \$200, Tileen Singer; C. W. Lindsay Scholarship, value \$175, Vera Weinfield; Macdonald Memorial Scholarship, value \$175, divided between Warner Norman and Margaret Boehmer; a second Macdonald Memorial Scholarship, value \$175, divided between Elsie M. White and Mary Harrison.

Peterson Memorial Scholarship, value \$175, divided between Mina Weinstein and Bessie Albert; a second Peterson Memorial Scholarship, value \$175, divided between Jack Waud and Gordon C. Watt.

Conservatorium bursaries, value \$75 each, were awarded to Arthur Mallinson, Elizabeth Wright and Armande C. Moore.

MANY CHANGES ARE NOTICED IN BUILDINGS

(Continued from page one.) pool-room athletes, who are considerable in number, will be able to carry on their training amid much more favorable circumstances than they have hitherto been able to. The billiard tables have been one of the main sources of revenue towards the upkeep of the Union for the past two or three years and it is felt that this investment will be well worth while.

In the Redpath Library, the tables and chairs have been repainted and the reading room presents an attractive appearance. This, it is hoped will make this part of the University better patronized during the main part of the year, instead of only during the months of April and May.

The Arts Building has come in for its share of the improvements. The reading room has been decorated with pictures of former executives of the Arts Undergraduate Society. The present executive feel that this will do a great deal towards keeping the students in touch with those who have preceded them and been well known during their term at college. It has also the intention of the Arts Undergraduate Society to carry out some similar form of decoration in the smoking room of the Arts Building. They feel that pictures of athletic teams, if these can be secured from students, could be framed and hung in the smoking rooms, have hitherto been needlessly lacking in the matter of decoration.

These and other minor features have combined to change to appearance of some of the most used buildings of the University to a considerable extent, the improvements in the Union is particularly having answered repeated demands on the part of the student body.

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Education Aid to Immigration

Dr. Nicholson says Canada Almost Unknown to British Youth

STUDIED PROBLEM

Says Parents are Chief Obstacle to Emigration of Youths

More knowledge of Canada and of the opportunities here will help to overcome the reluctance of British parents to allow their sons to emigrate to the Dominion, said Dr. J. A. Nicholson, registrar of McGill University, on his return from Great Britain where, with Rev. Dr. James Smyth, principal of the United Theological College, and president of the British Immigration and Colonization Association, he investigated some of the difficulties facing the association on the emigration of 'teen age boys.

Chief Difficulty.

"The chief difficulty in the way is the reluctance of parents to allow their boys to branch out for themselves, although they realize in many cases how advantageous Canadian farming would be for them," he explained. "This presents a serious difficulty because no boy is allowed to come to Canada under the overseas settlement plan without the consent of both parents. Objection is largely made on the part of mothers."

"The only effective way of overcoming this difficulty is by educating all parties concerned to the splendid opportunities which are open to young men in Canada. If in the schools of the country pupils could be instructed more fully with regard to the other portions of the British Empire, more particularly as to their extent, industries, resources and general advantages, a larger number of the pupils leaving these schools would be disposed to begin their working life where the prospects are so much greater."

"I understand that the study of the geography of the Empire as a whole is completed about two years before the end of the school course. This is a mistake, as the last thing studied is likely to 'stick in the minds' of students. As things now are, they have a better knowledge of other countries when they leave school than of the newer parts of their own Empire."

Need Preparation.

"Similar information should be fully distributed in the homes of boys quite a year before they are prepared to start out for themselves. Notwithstanding the difficulties in the way of boy immigration, however, larger numbers are coming out through the organization and as many as nine hundred have been placed on Canadian farms during the present season."

"As to the great mass of the unemployed in Great Britain, the main trouble is the dose system. If this were abolished they would be obliged to fend for themselves and would doubtless emigrate in much larger numbers. Of course, such a step could not be taken without a very serious consideration and without due regard to special circumstances. However, the sooner something is done to abolish a system which to some extent discourages the seeking of employment, particularly outside of the native country, the better."

PROVINCIAL SCHOLAR



Leo Edel, former News Editor of the McGill Daily, at present studying in Paris on a Provincial Scholarship.

DEBATING TEAM DEPARTS FOR ENGLAND SOON

(Continued from page one.) Canada and the United States is artificial and should be abolished.

The team will not return to Canada until after the New Year and while overseas will be entertained not only at the universities where they will debate, but also at the country homes of several English and Scottish Statesmen, whose doors are always open to students from the Dominions.

A team representing the N.E.C.U.S. and comprised of Mr. Gurney Evans, University of Manitoba; Mr. C. F. McCrue, University of Western Ont., and Mr. Albert Smith, McMaster University will make a five weeks tour of the United States under the joint auspices of the National Student Federation of America and the N.E.C.U.S. This tour will get under way early in February, 1929, and the subjects will be announced next month.

Last term Central and Western Canada received a team made up of three Maritimers. This year the Western Universities are sending a team east, and already debates have been arranged at practically every university centre. Mr. Nelson Chappel, a graduate in Arts at the University of Alberta, will act as leader of the team; he will be accompanied by Mr. G. E. Britnell, one of the finest debaters that ever represented the University of Saskatchewan on the Intercollegiate team, and W. J. Masterson of the University of British Columbia, a student who also comes to the team with an enviable record from his Alma Mater Society.

The subject selected for the debates are as follows, the home university being given choice: (1) Resolved that the present system of instalment buying of manufactured articles is in the best interests of the buying public (2) Resolved that this House is opposed to all forms of censorship. (3) Resolved that the existing agencies are adequate for the establishment of World Peace.

The first mentioned subject was one for debate on the Maritime schedule last year at Calgary, Alberta, where that team met where that team met

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representatives of the Canuck Club, and was also debated at Regina, Saskatchewan, where the Maritimers met a team composed of representatives of the Young People's Public Speaking Club. On both these occasions the subject met with unqualified success, and incidentally, the ways of modern civilization and particularly the economic aspect, received a severe overhauling, before being upheld.

STUDENTS HELD MANY POSITIONS

(Continued from page one.) excitement, displaying their wares in divers places. Pulp and paper mills, shops, railroads, lumber camps, and engineering concerns, all employed numbers of McGill students and evidently to good advantage, for their names are kept on list for next session's appointments.

Many students made their way into the United States for the summer, working in hotels and at hot-dog stands. Several of the huskier lads acted as life-guards at Cony Island, New York, and at Revere Beach, Boston. All of them brought home a neat bank-roll and a dark complexion.

Nearly all those students who worked during the holidays claim a successful summer, financially—a fact which has greatly pleased the Bureau.

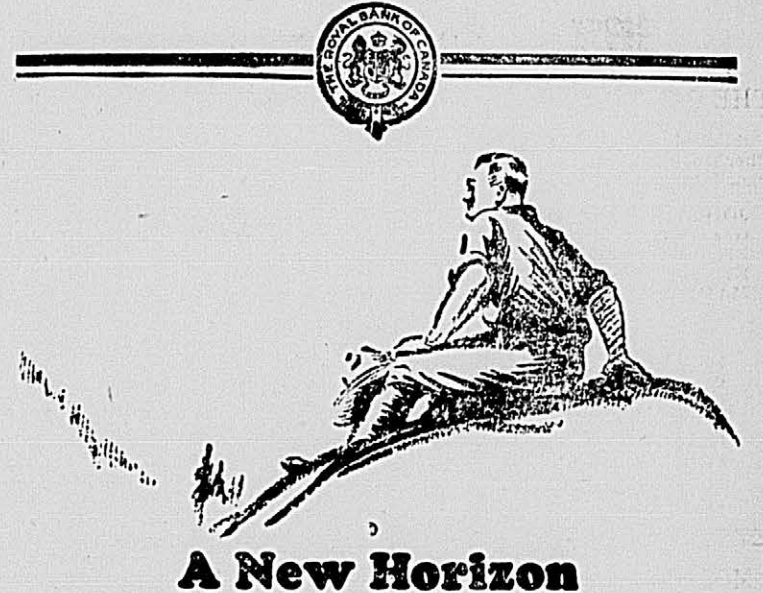
The Bureau, situated in the Union, is now open for registration, and all students desirous of obtaining employment of any nature should register immediately with Miss Heasley.

Many girls are getting men's wages nowadays—but then, they always have.

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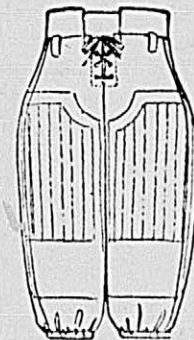
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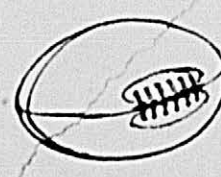
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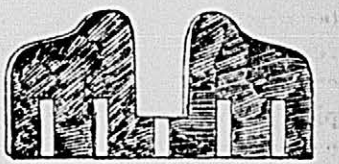
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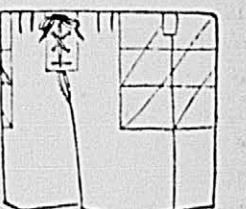
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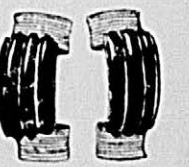
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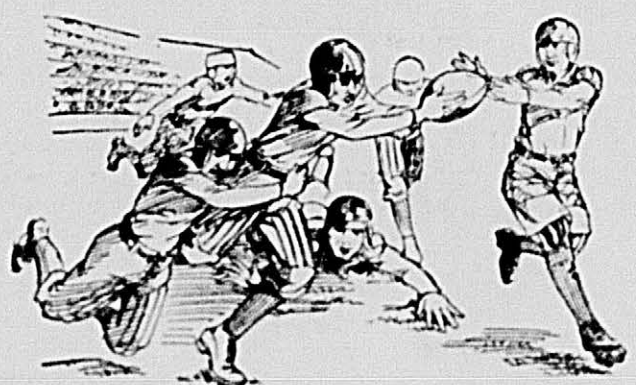
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McGill Rugby Squad Rounds Out For Start

Many Changes Noted as Red Machine Practices for Game With Balmy Beach.

NEWCOMERS GOOD

The opening guns of the 1928 intercollegiate rugby season will sound on Saturday next at the Richardson stadium at Kingston when the Toronto Varsity squad meet the defending champions, the Queen's university twelve.

After a summer and early fall of unprecedented activity, the opening of the playing season finds all three members of the union showing vast changes from previous years right down the line, but nevertheless, possessing strong teams ready to start on what should prove one of the most brilliant struggles for the ancient silver mug.

Time seems to have run rampant for the McGill football enthusiasts, and the students are greeted this year with a football situation so changed from that of last year that one might imagine a stretch of twenty years rather than one.

A new coaching system has been evolved. The staff is headed by Dr. Lorne C. Montgomery, a football star of other days. On the field, Dr. "Flin" Flanagan and A. A. Burridge are handling the players. Plays are being evolved and the squad trained through a scientific method of coaching, much to the mystery of most of the railbirds. What results will be attained remains to be seen.

But four of the regular team of last year have returned to the field, but these are bolstered by the most promising crop of newcomers in recent years, and the latest line-up, that of Saturday's practice game, shows that the McGill squad will be perhaps not brilliant, but a well-rounded consistently good twelve.

The McGill squad open the intercollegiate season on Sat. October 13 when they meet Toronto Varsity in the Queen City. On the coming Saturday, the red machine will receive a heavy test when they meet the Dominion champions Balmy Beach of Toronto in an exhibition game here at the Moisson stadium.

Of last year's regulars, those returning are Charlie Littlefield, who was recently elected captain of the squad, in succession to "Buds" Bazin, who sailed for Edinburgh to complete his medical course; George McTeer, hefty middle wing; Ken Tremaine, regular backfield player; and Bill Lovering, who played at flying wing last year, but who is now almost definitely slated for a backfield position.

Added to these are some very likely prospects in Don Young, who reported on Saturday, Church who is showing up well at middle wing, Tom Cole a former track star who is working at inside wing, D'Arcy Doherty, a backfield sub of last year who is showing vastly improved game this year, and Urquhart, who seems slated for the flying wing position.

A host of men stamped themselves as likely outside wing prospects among them being Granger, Simpson, Halpenny and Smythe. It will be remembered that Granger showed up well in the final game against Queen's last year. He is rather light but has been bringing his men down with amazing regularity in practice games. If weight is needed on the outside wing positions, it is likely that Don Young the Ottawa man who reported Saturday will be shifted to that position. Young is known as a sure tackler.

The quarterback position seems in safe hands with Brown, a McGill veteran, and Teskey, a newcomer from Barna competing for that position. Teskey reported late last week and found favour in the fans' eyes. He packs a lot of weight in a small frame.

Orville Kritzwiler and Klein, a newcomer from the University of Lennoxville, have been working in the backfield. Jerry Altman has been working at the snap position.

The backfield has been under the special scrutiny of the fans, and the Tremaine-Lovering-Doherty combination seems to be moulding into a fast and tricky combination. Doherty has been showing splendid form in recent practices and with two football veterans such as Tremaine and Lovering working with him, it is confidently felt that Doherty will make good in the backfield.

Tarbox, who was discovered in interfaculty football last year is out with the squad as well as Jacquays, who played an outside wing position with H.M.C.

A call has been issued for the junior and intermediate aspirants to turn out at the stadium this afternoon. Boyd Millen, veteran McGill footballer, who was forced out by the four year rule, is handling the junior squad. The intermediates will be under the guidance of Al Blair and Carly Taylor, both members of last year's McGill senior squad.

A practice game for the senior squad was held on the campus yesterday against a scrub team. A full

SENIOR CAPTAIN



Charlie Littlefield, who will lead the "big red team" this year in the absence of Bruds Bazin.

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE TO ASSUME HIS DUTIES

(Continued from page one.) In order that all students may have the opportunity to attend the convocation, all lectures in the University will be cancelled from 3.45 on Friday afternoon, Dr. C. F. Martin, acting Principal of the University, will deliver the Founder's Day address. As far as is known at present, no honorary degrees will be conferred at Convocation this week.

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are not yet available but from early indications are that this session will see at least as many students at the University as attended last session.

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for the lovely flowers—What an adorable gown—I'd simply adore to go—My dear, he's simply adorable—The whole evening was simply hectic—Honestly, it was hectic—The whole drive was too hectic for words—You can't imagine what a hectic time we had."

—E.S.

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BOOK EXCHANGE REOPENS TODAY

(Continued from page one.)

brought in dealing with Economics and Political Science. The Chairman of the Exchange has pointed out that it is necessary for students to realize, if the best use is to be made of the Exchange, that books cannot be bought at the Exchange unless they have first been brought in and presented for sale. There has been a great demand for books of all kinds but there has not been the expected response from those who have books for sale. The five hundred books at present in the Exchange are owned by some fifty or sixty students, and it is manifestly impossible to expect this small number to supply this year's text-books to almost three thousand students.

There are only about ten medical books in the Exchange as a result of the petition for books in the Spring, and already some hundred Med students have enquired re books for their courses. This is one example of the present gap between supply and demand.

The Chairman and his Committee appeal to all students who have text-books which they do not want to deposit them at the Tuck Shop in the McGill Union between nine a.m. and twelve noon any day, having marked their names and addresses on the first inside cover, underlined in cases where more than one name appears so as to show the present owner. IT IS ALSO NECESSARY THAT OWNERS PLACE IN INK AT THE LEFT TOP CORNER OF THE FIRST INSIDE COVER THE PRICE WHICH THEY DESIRE FOR EACH BOOK. Any book which is not dealt with in this way runs the risk of being misplaced. When a book is sold, the sale is entered in a register, and the owner advised to call and receive the selling price, less a charge which will be devoted to paying for installation of new shelves, stationery, etc. The students running the exchange are giving their services in an honorary capacity. If the Exchange proves successful, it may be necessary to secure the services of paid, full-time, attendants.

sixty minute workout was held, with the regular team lining up as follows, Altman at snap, insiders, Cole and Littlefield, middles, McTeer and Church, outsiders, Granger, Shupone, Halpenny and Smythe, quarter Brown and Teskey, flying wing, Urquhart, half backs, Tremaine, Lovering and Pobery. A great many changes will undoubtedly be made before the opening game, but in the line-up Saturday, can be seen roughly the squad that will carry the McGill colours on the gridiron this season.

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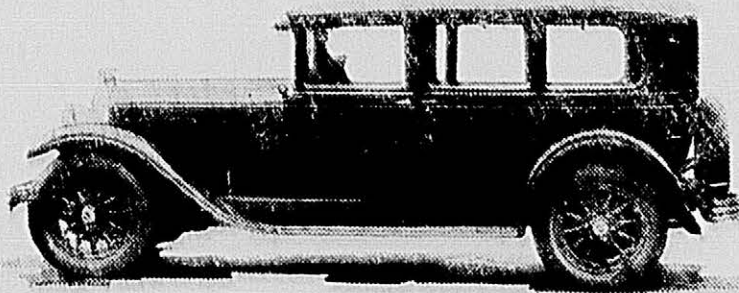
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PLATEAU 3221

Toronto Beat McGill Rowers

Lack of Weight Among Chief Difficulties in Way of Molmans Crew.

EXCELLENT COACHING

The mantle of glory that fitted with consummate grace the lusty shoulders of members of the McGill Rowing club last year, when they won three Dominion championships and then copped off the Intercollegiate title, slipped off unostentatiously this year, when, in endeavouring to win further honours for McGill, their beleaguered bodies were unequal to the task.

When twelve men, most of them veterans from the previous year's victorious campaign, trained themselves down to a fit condition to represent their Alma Mater at the Royal Canadian Henley, they found that from twelve they could easily be narrowed down to eight. The trouble was that greater competition was expected, and the chances of unperfected stylists would be decreased. No, these eight men ventured to think that they had a chance in the Olympic trials, so instead of contenting themselves with laurels in the junior class, or the 150 pound class, where they belonged by right, they decided to try for the higher stakes. They lost; but their valiant effort was highly commended by most Ontario papers, and was especially respectable due to the difficulties of the training season.

In their trials in eight, McGill, which had been training in their shells for exactly five weeks, in the midst of natural disturbances on the unusually ruffled surfaces of Lake St. Louis, found themselves pitted against crews which represented Varsity, Argonauts, Winnipeg. The latter had been training on the water for two months, on the sheltered Red River, where the complexities of the weather could not be held responsible for lapses in the strict order of things; Argonauts were seen during the Christmas holidays last year training in Lake Ontario inside the breakwater at Toronto, and returned to the water early in April. Varsity had two and a half months during which to put themselves into condition.

Add to all this the fact that the McGill crew averaged in weight 152 pounds, while the Argonauts, which finally represented Canada at the Olympic games, weighed nearly 155. Varsity weighed the same and Winnipeg were in the neighborhood of 160, and we find one extra reason for McGill's poorer showing.

Coach Urban Molmans was as usual all that could be desired as far as conscientious training, and final results were concerned. He was up against odds that he had not encountered previously in this year's campaign, and did wonderfully well in elevating a crew that did not dishonour McGill in the high class company in which it found itself.

He regularly made the boys at the rowing club get up at six o'clock in the morning; sent them off on a slow spin across the cold waters of the lake; supervised the activities of the summer camp on the lakeshore, and then once more, when the rowers returned from their jobs in the city at six o'clock, took them in hand, and kept them racing across Calais Bay till the sun went down, and supper was no longer a vulgar pleasure but a dire necessity.

The men themselves were more than usually faithful to their trusts. During the rowing season there were no more "Blinks of Lakeside" leaving the club-house after the training was over for the night. Rather the oarsmen, living solely of their condition, walked for a short while and went to bed before ten o'clock. Beer was only distantly connected in their minds, with college days, while smoking was a thing of the past, and a thing which strangely, even the most ardent follower of the weed managed to put behind him for the full period of training.

It followed that on July 5th, when the Olympic trials were held, McGill's representatives were in splendid physical condition. The customary sight at the end of a gruelling race, of six or seven men keeling over and drinking up the ozone from the bottom of the boat was never seen in the case of a McGill boat. Despite the fact that they had to row extra hard to overcome weight. And also despite the fact that several of the men had to row two races on the one day.

Well, let's get down to business. Eight McGill men and the coach and Coach Boyce entrained for the Canadian Henley on the 1st of July. Once at St. Catharines, they quickly got their boats together and on the following afternoon, had a very strenuous workout, going over the mile 550 yard course a couple of times. On the 3rd, the finishing touches were put on, but already it had become fairly obvious that the extra weeks of the other crews had been able to train on the water, had enabled them to gain a cohesion and a get-together action, which is the most invaluable part of rowing. The boys on those days were wishing that they had just one more week in which to round out their training. "We could beat that crew easily in another two weeks," many of the boys said mournfully as they watched

AT EDINBURGH



Bruds Bazin, who has resigned his captaincy of the senior football squad to pursue his studies in Scotland.

the Argonauts, destined to represent Canada at the games, ploughing through the water on their trial spins.

The great day of the Intercollegiate race came. Both crews were ready, both were in the condition for which college crews are noted, and both went over the water in fast time, and finished in an exhausting whirlwind finish. McGill however, being nosed out by the length of Varsity's boat. It was a thrilling duel, in which Varsity gained a big advantage from the start, which McGill quickly retrieved by pulling up level. It was an exciting neck-and-neck race from there to the one mile mark, when Varsity slowly but surely pulled away to its final lead of one length.

The next day, Thursday, was a great day for McGill, as far as hard work was concerned. A four with cox, consisting of M. McNaughton, stroke, Jack Little, Jimmie Manion and Bill Fry, with Stuart Bacon as cox, was entered in that Olympic event just a few minutes prior to the Olympic trial in eight between Winnipeg and McGill. This latter crew consisted of the four men mentioned above, with the four following men: Sterling Maxwell, who was stroking this crew, "Tabby" Davidson, Alan Macnaughton and Harry Pangman. The first race was a terrific contest in which McGill was pitted against a husky 185 pound aggregation from Argonauts R.C. and St. Catharines Rowing Club. McGill through poor starting, lost five lengths at the very beginning, but despite this handicap, forced the race all the way, and, straining terrifically at their oars managed to creep to within four feet of the winning Argonauts. It was a curious race from the spectators point of view, for McGill, with its long sweeping strokes, was only dipping its oars 28 strokes a minute, while the Argonauts were forced to go 49 strokes all the way. Needless to say, they wilted at the end of the race.

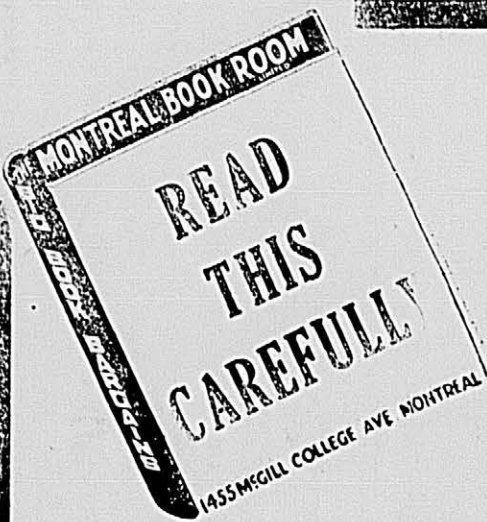
Immediately this race was ended, all the fellows climbed into their eight, and went down to join Winnipeg, who were already at the start waiting for the next race. McGill made the nearest start of its series when it kept on even terms with the much-touted and speedy "Peppers" for the first half mile. From then on the finish and smoothness of the western crew had a telling effect, and they kept pulling steadily away from McGill right on to the finish line.

After this disastrous Olympic trial series, McGill declined a right to enter some of the class events for Dominion championships, and elected to remain in the class with which they had already thrown their lot, by rowing in the trials for the senior Dominion Championship eight, Wyandotters, who had the day previous been beaten by Yale by 4-5ths of a second in the American Olympic trials, led the Canadian entrants to the finish, but were trailed, closely, and won by a very narrow margin.

Thus the rowing season was not as successful as McGill's sudden rise to glory last year in that field, but at the same time, trying as the crew did for the highest possible stakes at all times, they nevertheless brought their Alma Mater to the very head position in this sport, a position which will be hard to aim at in future years.

A write-up of this sort would not be complete without mentioning once more the very effective training which all the men received at the hands of Urban Molmans, the honorary coach, who devoted absolutely all his time to the good of the rowing club for three whole months, both on the water and on the machines before college closed.

Her: Your rouge is coming off.
Her: No, it isn't.
He: It sure is.
She: I'm sure it isn't.
He: Say, listen, any time I get this close to a girl her rouge is coming off.



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Students Star at Amsterdam

Ten Canadian University Men Represent Country in Olympics.

FOUR FROM MCGILL

Few College Men Score Great Number of Points for Dominion.

(By Munroe Bourne)

After the committees commissioned to choose the Canadian Olympic Team of 1928 had drawn up their team of seventy-five, it was seen that college men were anything but in the majority, their representation amounting to sixteen, of which only ten hailed from Canadian Universities. Of these, three came from Varsity, four from McGill, two from University of Manitoba, while Harry Wamen, Rhodes Scholar and former student at University of British Columbia was the sole representative from the western college.

Of all these, the one to make the most creditable performance was James Ball of Manitoba, who finished second in the 400 metres dash. And through Jimmy was second, it was by such a close margin that it was not for some time that the judges could agree as to the placing of the Canadian and Barbutti, the American quarter man. Barbutti had got away out in front before the six finalists rounded into the stretch, but was with Ball catching up hand over fist. Exactly where Ball passed Barbutti was a matter of speculation, and as the American fell over the tape while the Canadian ran right through, the crowd did not know who had won till the stars and stripes floated to the top of the central flagpole, flanked by the flags of Canada and Germany.

The only other Canadian college to place in an individual event was John Gitzpatrick who last year won the Intercollegiate sprint for Varsity. Gitz carried right through the eliminations of the 200 metres, winning in his heats and quarter-finals, and squeezing in third in the hardest semi-final. In the final he was well up with the pack, but though beaten by a small margin by the Canadian winner Williams, he was in fifth place. When the six best furlong men in the world run together, it makes rather a tight race.

The four McGill men were Honore Chevrier, a boxer, Munroe Bourne, a swimmer, and two skiers, Thompson and Lehan. Of these Thompson and Bourne are the only ones still at McGill. Chevrier had the misfortune to draw one of the finalists in his first bout, and though putting up a great battle, was eliminated. Bourne failed to get to the finals in his individual events, being touched out for third in the semi-finals of the backstroke; but he managed to score points when the Canadian relay team, for which he started, came third to United States and Japan.

Don Carlick, of Toronto, another boxer, had no better luck than Chevrier in the draw, for he met the eventual winner in his second bout. Even when he fought the big Argentine champion, the decision against Don was considered a tough break by many.

Jack Walter of Varsity, and Brant Little of Manitoba, 1500 and 800 metre men, both failed to make the finals by a close margin. Harry Warren, the Rhodes scholar, was spare on the relay team, and did not represent Canada till after the Olympics.

There were six athletes from American colleges on the team: Hester and Ault from Michigan, Phil Edwards from N.Y.U., Pilling from Utah, McCredy from Oklahoma and Pickard from Pennsylvania. These men managed to score when Pickard came fourth in the pole vault, Ed-

OLYMPIC SWIMMER



Munro Boorne who represented McGill on the Canadian Olympic Team at Amsterdam this summer.

wards took the same place in the 500 metres, and Ault came sixth in the 1500 metres swim.

The handful of university men continued their successes, in the various exhibitions which followed the games. All the track men made the British Empire team which competed against the states at Stamford Bridge. Jimmy Ball won nearly all his exhibition events. Brant Little was always placing, as also was Fitzpatrick. Harry Warren scored a brilliant victory in the 100 metres in Ireland; and Munroe Bourne also broke into the win column here in the 100 metres backstroke swim.

Looking over the victories in the games it is seen that the University men, though small in number, made five places out of the twelve made in individual events by the whole team. When it is considered that the events at the Olympics are generally not major sports at college, the showing of the few university men in the Amsterdam Olympiad is highly creditable.

English Rugby Club Starts New Season

The McGill Rugby Club, present Intercollegiate champions have already started their 1925 season with several brisk practice sessions on the campus. With a large percentage of last year's championship squad available and a fine turn-out of promising newcomers the team's prospects of retaining their title seems very bright indeed.

Under the leadership of Captain Kincaide and Manager Starkey the squad will hold daily work-outs all this week on the lower campus and all aspirants are urged to get in touch with some member of the team.

Besides the Intercollegiate series, games will also be played against the local clubs, M.A.A.A., Montreal English and Vickers, during the season.

Held Examinations

Entrance examinations for those desiring to attend McGill Library School were held for the first time this year. This step was taken in order that a better selection might be made of students aspiring to be librarians. These examinations, covering general knowledge, and including history, current events, literature, general information and translation work in one foreign language, were held on August 31st.

College graduates were not required to take the entrance examinations. Examination papers were sent to British Columbia, Newfoundland and New Brunswick for the convenience of students living at distant points and were written in the public library of the town or city in which the applying student was living.

Hamilton Beat Queen's Team

Intercollegiate Champions Fell Before Onslaught of Hamilton by 28-2.

Kingston, September 30.—Queen's university football squad intercollegiate titleholders, fell before the onslaught of the interprovincial champions, the Hamilton Tigers, by the one-sided score of 28 to 2 here Saturday.

With "Pep" Leadley and "Timmy" Langway, two of last year's back division, looking on, Coach Reiden left the backfield duties to Welch, Gibb and Small and the trio shaped up well at all stages. Gibb, who was forced into idleness last year through an auto accident, proved conclusively that the year's lay-off did not hurt his plunging and kicking ability any. He carried a large part of the burden, especially on the third downs, when one or three yards were needed. It was a common occurrence to see the big fellow ploughing his way through the students line for large gains. Welch, a star in intercollegiate circles last year, showed kicking ability while Small was dangerous on the attack and mighty good defensively. The outstanding performer on the Tiger squad was Ray Boardway, an Oranout player of last year.

Boardway proved to have everything in his make-up that goes to make a star player. He hit the Queen's line with telling effect and his tackling was an improvement over what Tiger outsiders showed last season. Boardway started at flying wing and his work of Saturday just about won that berth for him this season.

The students could do nothing against the husky Tiger line, though Munroe and Gilmore shaped up like two valuable additions to the tricolor back division. Munroe proved slippery enough, while Gilmore showed plenty of class as a punter. On the line Monahan, Gilmore and Gorman shaped up best.

It would be hard to pick an outstanding player on the Tiger line as Baker, Timmis, Deaham and Elford took turns at ripping large holes in the Queen's line. On three occasions the quarter bucked the ball from their own twenty-five yard line to within the shadow of the tricolor goal and they continued their march for three touchdowns.

At the end of the first quarter, Tigers led five to one, and in the second fifteen minutes of play added nine more points to be leading 14 to 1 at the rest period. Baker and Timmis supplied the touchdowns while Welch and Gibb kicked the single points. In the last half Boardway and Baker scored tries, Gibb kicked a field goal and Welch added a single point, while the best the students could get was a single counter.

Tigers	Flying Wing	Queen's
Boardway	Backs	Britton
Welch	Backs	Warren
Small	Backs	Carter
Gibb	Backs	Munroe
Walker	Quarter	Sutton
Cox	Snaps	Abbott
Denman	Insides	Hanford
Elford	Middles	Baserman
Timmis	Outsides	Monohan
Baker	Outsides	Kilgour
E. Wright	Outsides	Goudlay
Simpson	Outsides	J. Wright

Hamilton subs:—Veale, Bowman, Lackie, Nichol, Gorman, Ralph, Glass, Stuart, Mongovan, Medcalf, Elliott, Elliott, Staveland, Gilmore, Caldwell, C. Agnew.

Referees—First half, Chick Mundell; umpire, J. McKelvey; second half referee, J. McKelvey; umpire, Chick Mundell; touch lines judges—Leadley and Batstone.

COACHES SQUAD



Dr. "Flin" Flanagan, who is taking charge of the practices of squad.

H. R. H. Satan: Hey, you, cut out the comedy! Every furnace is going full blast, and you shivering.

Ex-campus Sinner: S-Says, you deo-ont know the woman tha-at caused my-y being here!

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Many Veterans Back For New Track Season

Fresh-Soph Meet at Stadium
Friday; Freshmen Urged to
Turn Out.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Track and field prospects at McGill take a much brighter hue this year as a result of the activities of a promising group of athletes under the guidance of Coach Van Wagner. When the intercollegiate meet takes place at the Molson stadium here on October 19th, it is indicated that McGill will be in a position to make a serious bid for the honours lost three years ago to, and still held by Toronto Varsity.

With the majority of last year's team returning, and a few newcomers making times and distances that stamp them as potential point winners, Coach Van Wagner has the material for a good all round track squad, by no means a brilliant aggregation, but one that will give any team stiff competition through uniformly good men in all events.

The athletes will make their first appearance before the students in the fresh-soph meet on Friday of this week. This annual event usually has uncovered some new material. The outlook for brilliant performances in this year's fresh-soph meet is not bright. A few open events in which track men of the senior years will compete have been arranged.

Meanwhile all freshmen and sophomores who have a leaning toward the track of field are urged to enter the meet on the coming Friday. It is pointed out that supremacy on the track is largely a matter of long preparation, and any freshmen with track aspirations should turn out as soon as possible to take advantage of McGill's coaching and training facilities.

The team to represent McGill will be chosen largely from performances in the interfaculty meet which takes place on Saturday, October 13. The meet was previously announced for the 12th, but has recently been set definitely for Saturday, the 13th. From early performances, it is likely that the keenest competition for places on the McGill team will take place. A spirit of interfaculty rivalry has manifested itself in the past two or three meets. Arts, Science, Medicine and Commerce competing strongly for honours.

It seems that the McGill athletes invariably perform at their best on home ground and the fact that the meet will be held here for the first time in three years, should prove a definite factor in the final race for honours. The day, Friday, 19th, will be a sports day holiday, and it is confidently expected that one of the largest crowds to view a track and field meet in recent years will see the athletes from Queen's, Varsity, Western and McGill compete.

Practically the whole of last year's team have returned to McGill and are working out at the stadium. Two did not return to McGill, Poupard, the javelin hurler, and P. T. Brown, broad jumper. Captain Willie Consiglio, a in the pink of condition, and should be a point winner in the pole vault, the high and broad jumps. Fraser and Hamilton McGill's representatives in the sprints are back as well as Spence who ran for McGill two years ago.

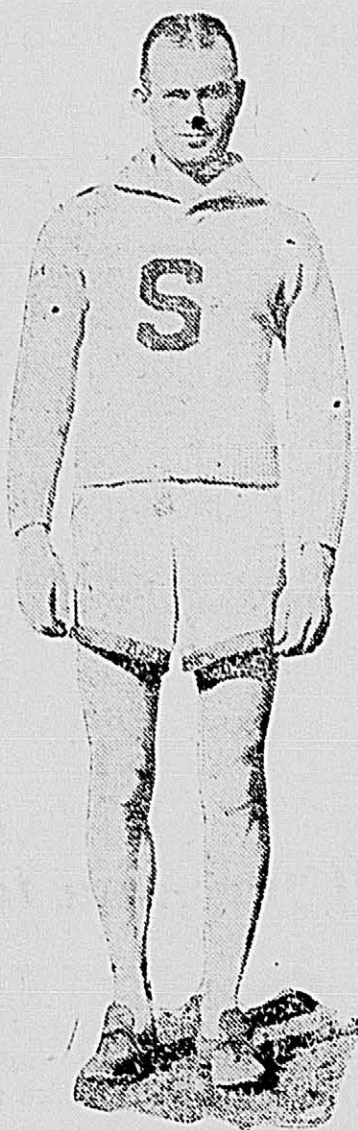
Cedric Hands has not as yet reported, but is expected back to represent McGill in the 440 along with Eddie Brown. Hands came second in the intercollegiate quarter mile final last year. Springing, former 880 yard runner is back in training. Ken Brown McGill mile champion has been training steadily for fall competition and is expected to make a good showing in the interfaculty meet. Balmer, who placed second in the intercollegiate 2 mile, Horn and Fraser in the high jump, and Baker and Hutchins in the high hurdles, are all back in training. Jack Blemer, last year's captain who set a record in the low hurdles, is counted on as a point winner in the intercollegiate meet. Rahmanop is back to represent McGill in the javelin and shot put. He scored first in both events last year. Weldon, who threw the discus for third place last year has returned to the field.

That all these members of last year's team will make the grade again this year is decidedly indefinite. Competition for team places is bound to be a matter of the keenest sort with much good material on hand, and it is bound to be a problem for the coach when the time comes to make a final choice.

Among the new arrivals to the track, is Drew, a former Amherst man who is equally proficient in the 100 yards, the high hurdles and the high and broad jumps. There is some question as to the eligibility of Drew and until this matter is cleared up, it is doubtful as to whether this decidedly stellar performer will be able to compete for McGill.

Wallace, a pole vaulter who hails from Granby, and Scarlett, a sprinter from Hamilton College, are looked on as future prospects. Among the older McGill men who have shown a considerable degree of improvement

TRACK MENTOR



Coach Van Wagner who guides the destinies of McGill's track athletes, reports bright prospects.

Soccer Squad Call For Men

Practices Held on Campus at 4;
Shows Unique History.

Soccer is no new sport at McGill; the Redpath Library is older by a single year. The first McGill soccer team took the field in 1894; but it was not until 1895 that a club was formed and recognized by the college athletic authorities. From that year until 1908 the club's activities were confined to games with local teams, against whom they were rarely successful. Still less was the success of the teams against Queens and Toronto, who with McGill comprised the intercollegiate soccer league that operated from 1905 till 1914. Toronto in those days dominated the competition, winning the championship year after year, and meeting their stiffest opposition from Queens. The McGill club languished and grew

dormant, directed by Dr. G. R. Lomer, director and professor of library administration at McGill. The other will consist of a special evening course of thirty lectures, with practical work, in elementary cataloguing.

Lectures on paper, binding materials, binding records, routine and practical work, such as making of booklets, scrapbooks, blotters, boxes, with instruction in the cutting of materials, sewing, forwarding and casing, will form the main part of the course directed by Dr. Lomer. Instruction in practical work will be given by two instructors, Philippe Beaudoin and Oliver Carignan, who have recently come to McGill from France.

The course in elementary cataloguing is designed to meet the needs of secretaries, research workers, graduate students, and office assistants, and will aid in the arrangement and use of books, the taking of notes and references, and in filing books, pamphlets, papers and memoranda.

Instruction in the principles of dictionary cataloguing will be given by means of lectures and supervised laboratory work. The assigning of subject headings will also be taught. Some attention will be given to the ordering and use of Library of Congress printed catalogue cards, the assigning of book-numbers from the Cutter-Sanborn author tables, shelf-listing, alphabetizing, and filing. These various processes will be correlated in order to give the student practice in planning the full catalogue of a book.

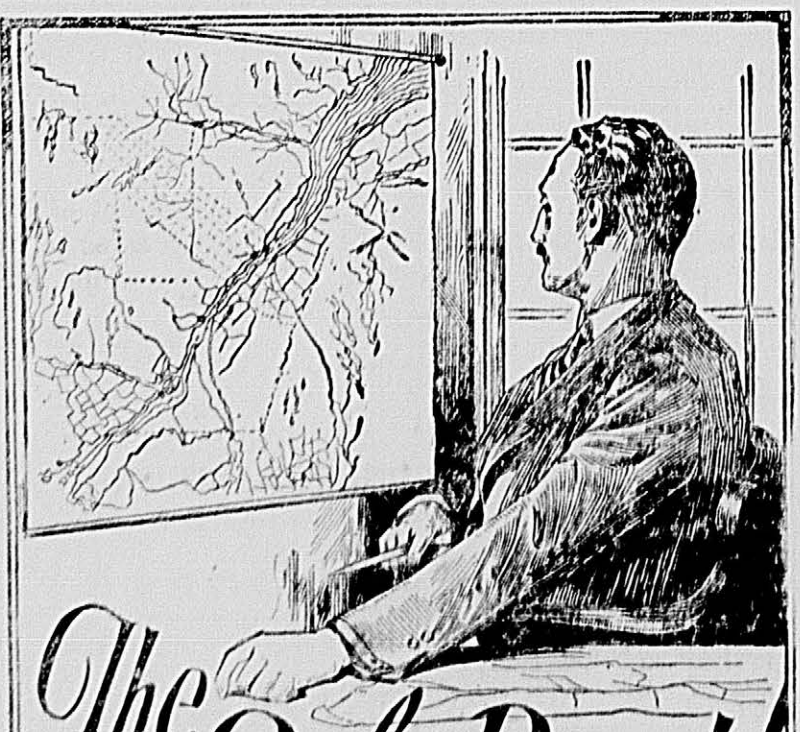
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weaker in defeat; the war put an end to its miserable existence.

After the war came reconstruction in the soccer league. McGill took the leading part in forming the new association. Mr. Finlay in the Department of Physical Education, offered his services as coach to the new team, thus ensuring a continuity of interest from year to year. In 1923 intercollegiate competition was resumed, McGill, Varsity, and Queens, forming the membership of the new league. McGill were champions that year and have been ever since.

The club's general prosperity has kept pace with its success on the field, and its activities have been greatly extended to include an interfaculty league in which about sixty men take part every fall, and a yearly expedition to the Eastern States, where McGill have earned a reputation for clever clean play. These achievements received their due when three years ago soccer was recognized as a minor sport.

The prospects for the future offer no contrast to the immediate past. The management of the Soccer Club, encouraged by the growing interest of the student body in the game, intended to develop its scope as fast as the fa-

cilities at their disposal permit. To this end they urge all students interested in soccer to turn out to the practices held every day on the campus at 4 p.m. The practices, the intercollegiate and interfaculty games provide ample opportunity for every grade of player to obtain healthful exercise in a game that promotes but does not demand perfect physical condition.

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215 Study at Summer School

French Department has Record Season this Year

HELD IN JULY Luncheon Held on July 14 to celebrate French Holiday

The French summer school, which has become an important institution at McGill, enjoyed during the past summer the most successful season of its history. The official registration figures showed that a total of 215 students were enrolled, which was the largest number in the history of the school. Of this number, there were students from all parts of Canada and the United States, as well as others who had come still further to take the course offered by the school. This, in the opinion of Professor Du Roure, the director of the school, testifies to the increased popularity of Montreal and McGill as a centre for the study of the French language, literature and French culture generally.

A number of Montreal business men registered for the special business courses in French, in particular availing themselves of the opportunities offered for French conversation.

As many of the students as possible went into residence at the university for the month in which the school was in operation, and all their activities were conducted so as to oblige them to speak French. Lectures were given in the mornings, and were the basis of the examinations conducted at the close of the month. The afternoons and evenings were devoted for more general, and in general cultural, pursuits.

On the 14th of July, the French national holiday celebrating the fall of the Bastille, the school held a luncheon in the Royal Victoria College, at which the guests of honour were M. Courcier and M. Raschle, of the French Consulate. M. Courcier, in his address, said that he was glad to see how many American students were visiting Canada to study French, and he laid great stress on the united efforts of the two great republics, France and America, to outlast war. He advised all these to go to France if they ever had the chance, and in his way obtain an even closer insight into the ideals of the French people, and thus do a great deal to foster mutual understanding between the two nations.

Miss Hunter, one of the American students present spoke on behalf of the Americans, and expressed on their behalf, great appreciation of the way in which the work of the school was carried on, so as not only to give a knowledge of the French language, but also a feeling of the nature of French culture.

The closing exercises of the school were held in the Royal Victoria College on July 28th, and medals and prizes were presented, and also certificates to all those who had been successful in passing the examinations. These certificates were presented by Professor Du Roure, while M. Raschle, French Consul, presented the medals and prizes. Several of those successful in passing the examinations of the different grades were McGill students, who wished to do this work in addition to the regular curricular work in French.

The winner of the bronze medal presented by the Consul of France for the highest marks in course A was Miss Monica Jones, Manistique, Michigan. Runners up were: Miss Mary Cummings, Miss Elva Gerrish, Miss Grace Weston.

In course B the silver medal offered by the Consul of France for highest marks obtained, was won by Charles Brokenshire, of Alma, Michigan. The runners up were: Miss Irene Cook and Miss Mabel Ruyte.

The winner of the prize offered by the Consul of France for highest marks obtained in course C, is Mrs. W. J. Horner, of Oberlin, Ohio. The silver medal offered by the Consul of France also, for second highest marks in course C was won by Victor Leathers, of St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ontario. The runners up for this prize were: Miss Gladys Gregory, of Saint John, N.B., and Miss Lulu Carpenter, of White Plains, N.Y.

Successful Students. The following students successfully passed the examinations in course A: First class — Brooks, Margaret; Claire, Madame; Cummings, Mary; Doyle, Clara; Emery, Dorothy; Fairman, Helen; Gerrish, Elva; Gordon, Margaret; Hay, Anna; Jones, Monica; Leonard, Mary; Lindsay, Mina; Makover, Estelle; Margolis, Fanny; Martin, Corinne; Mulholland, Ida; Murray, Susan; Patel, Anna; Smith, Ruth; Thomas, Mrs. L.; Underhill, Helen; Weston, Grace.

Second class — Brylawski, Jeanne; Bustin, Marion; Evans, Marion; Greene, Velma; Hanlan, L. H.; Hill, Viola; Kemp, Edith; Lewis, Fayma; Paton, Anna; Pope, Greta; Schuessler, Helen; Stevens, Mary; Watson, Margaret; Webster, H. L.; Wener, Doris; White, Donald.

Graduates in Course B. Those successfully passing the examinations in Course B were: First Class — Ald, Dorothy; Beatty,

Another Session Without Gym

A new session is opening with McGill still lacking a gymnasium. There is no definite information available either from the Department of Physical Education or from any other of the University authorities on the subject. No one can say whether there will be any developments in the direction of a combined gymnasium and dormitory this year.

Doctor A. S. Lamb, director of the department of physical education, when asked about the proposed gymnasium, was emphatic in urging its need. He said that his department was under a tremendous handicap in carrying on both the regular athletics and the gymnasium programme. The scope of the School of Physical Education was also limited, he said.

It is generally agreed that the next building to be erected for McGill University will be the proposed gymnasium and dormitory. Where it is to be located is a matter of some controversy. The map of the Campus in the front of the University announcements, places the gymnasium in the hollow on Sherbrooke St., and it is here that it will probably be erected. There is a group however, which favors a centralization of athletic activities at the Molson Stadium. They wish to see the gymnasium built in that locality.

The first group, however, argue that a gymnasium on the Campus itself is much to be preferred because it would be handy to students who have an hour between lectures. The walk of several blocks up University Street to the stadium would use up too much of the hour to make it worth while.

Everyone is pretty much in agreement that as long as there is a gymnasium, the locality is of secondary importance. Queen's and Toronto have a distinct advantage over McGill in this respect, as they are both well taught. Those who think that the gymnasium does not necessarily have to be near the stadium have the situation at Toronto as a good argument. Hart House is as far from the Varsity Stadium as a Gym on Sherbrooke Street would be from the Molson Stadium.

Marjorie, Bean, Eliza, Blake, Sibyl, Blakeley, Sister Claire; Chamberlin, Gladys; Cook, Helen; Elwell, Myra; Eyer, Catherine; Fiebig, Florence; Henderson, Lulu; Hart, Margaret; Innatus, Madame; Jones, Marion; Lake, Madeline; Lawson, F. Mildred; Lemon, John; Lazarus, Esther; Marie-Therese, Madame; Mier, Ruth; Morgan, Dorothy; Motherwell, E. Alma; Nelson, A. C.; Passino, Marion; Papali, Camella; Pitcher, Winona; Sankey, Carmen; Steenburg, Watson; Stewart, Flora; Thomas, G. V.; Wanner, Hazel; Weaver, Constance.

Results in Course C. The following is the list of those who successfully passed the examinations in Course C:

First Class — Bartlett, Harry; Bisson, Marguerite; Blodin, Soeur Elise; Brassard, Reine; Brylawski, Ruth; Butterfield, L.; Carpenter, Lulu; Castleman, Letha; Chapman, Elizabeth; Chapman, Miriam; Gregory, Gladys; Farr, Frances; Ferrand, Lucy; Hayez, Beatrice; Goewey, Olla; Holtved, Gerda; Hynson, Mrs. G.; Knapp, Ruth; Lamade, Elsie; Lyon, Lucille; McClarty, K.; McGrath, Rene; Mackay, Muriel; McSparran, J.; Michel, Lena; Maxwell, Jessie; Monk, Helen; Morton, Agnes; Newton, Lester; Nicolet, Erminie; Reed, Ruth; Renner, Eliza; Waugh, Robert; Weeks, Marie; Wolfe, Maude.

Second Class — Derby, Hughena; Durna, Sarah; Hayes, Beatrice; Kilbourne, Elizabeth; Lewis, Gwynneth; Power, Doris; Roberts, Louise; Shirley, Esther.

Embarrassed No End It was at one of those gay little get-togethers that Y. M. C. A. secretaries like to talk about. Guests were asked to become acquainted "Well," said one lusty fellow, "my name is Paul—heh, heh,—of course not the Apostle Paul."

"And my name," said another, "is Peter; of course—not St. Peter."

"And my name," chirped a feminine voice, "is Mary—of course—not, well—that is—"

—EX.

Matric Awards Are Announced

Winners of Entrance Scholarships Made Known Recently

MANY MONTREALERS

Local Schools Are Well Represented in List of Prize-Winners

Winners of the entrance scholarships to McGill, awarded on the results of the Matriculation examinations in June, were recently announced at the Registrar's office. Some of these scholarships are for open competition among all matriculation candidates, while others are awarded to the head pupils of particular schools. Montreal was well represented among the winners of scholarships, though some of the St. William Macdonald Scholarships and the University Entrance Scholarships are only open to candidates not residing on the island of Montreal.

A group of five scholarships endowed by the late William Macdonald and known as the St. William Macdonald Entrance Scholarships were awarded this year as usual to two candidates residing on the island of Montreal and three non-residents. Winners resident in Montreal were David Halperin, Commercial High School and Max Roblin, Baron Byng High School.

Outside Montreal Those to high school graduates outside Montreal were awarded to Malcolm P. Jolley, Granby High School; School, and Jeffrey Moynan, Waterloo High School.

Those scholarships have a value of \$150 and are tenable at McGill University for one year.

Five scholarships, known as the University Entrance Scholarships in Arts, three of which have a value of \$100 each and two \$75 each were awarded to three resident scholars on the island and to two students of the island, according to the conditions of the scholarships.

Montreal winners were: Friedrich Berchtold, Baron Byng High School; Estelle H. Blumenthal, Montreal West High School, and Violet Seaward, also Montreal West High School. Those awarded off the island of Montreal were: James Logan, Lachine Mills High School and Jeffrey Moynan, Waterloo High School.

James C. Logan, of Lachine Mills also was awarded the P. S. Ross Exhibition scholarship which has a value of \$100 and is awarded annually to the candidate from the Ottawa Valley who obtains the highest percentage at the June matriculation examination, and who attends McGill in the coming session.

Donald O. D. Ramsdale and Jacob Levitt, both of Westmount High School were the winners this year of the Sidney J. Hodgson scholarships. These have a value respectively of \$250 and \$175 and are tenable at the university. They are open to pupils who have been in attendance at Westmount High School at least one year.

Malcolm P. Jolley, of Granby High School, was awarded the Narcissa Farland scholarship which has a value of \$200 (\$150 for two years) and is tenable at the university.

Margaret R. Dods, of Montreal, was awarded the Trafalgar Scholarship. It has a value of \$125 and is tenable for one year only. It is awarded to a graduate of the Trafalgar Institute on the basis of marks attained in the spring matriculation examinations.

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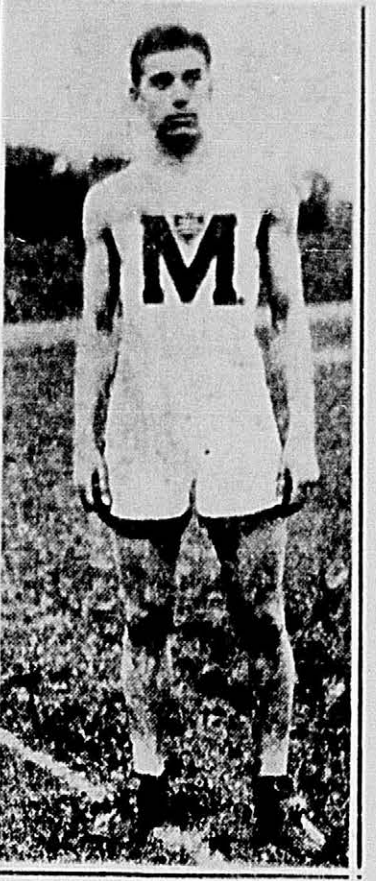
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TRACK CAPTAIN



Willie Consiglio, stellar track athlete, who will lead his squad the McGill senior football against Varsity here on October 19.

Need Libraries for Children

Montreal has not Sufficient Reading Facilities for Boys and Girls

The urgent need of libraries for children in Montreal was stressed by Mrs. Mary Duncan Carter, assistant professor of the McGill Library School, in an interview recently. Whereas most of the cities of Canada are well equipped in this way, she states, Montreal, the largest, is completely lacking in children's libraries.

Through Mrs. Carter, the Local Council of Women is taking an interest in the cause of starting children young in their enjoyment of juvenile literature. At present, the Fraser Institute has a children's room, but lacks funds for a librarian's salary. It is the ambition of those who are working for the establishment of children's libraries in Montreal to first help the Fraser Institute to staff the library there, and if this proves successful to develop others, this first step being accomplished through the support of the Local Council of Women.

Mrs. Carter pointed out that because of the recent law which excludes children from moving picture shows, those under 16 years of age, after the public parks have been closed in the fall, will find their spare time heavy on their hands, with no profitable way to spend it. If children's libraries were established, the young people would then be able to spend their leisure hours pleasantly and acquire a taste for good literature.

Having just returned from Europe, after an inspection of children's libraries, Mrs. Carter plans to lecture on this subject. She will show the development of children's libraries in Canada and the United States, and the urgent need for them in Montreal. What Mrs. Carter considers one of

Have Studied Chinese Life

Dr. Nancy Swann and C. B. Kwei Join Chinese Research Library

The appointment of two new associates to the staff of the Chinese Research Library was announced recently. They are Miss Nancy Lee Swann, who holds a doctor's degree from Columbia University, and C. B. Kwei, a graduate of the University of Central China.

Miss Swann spent two years in China studying Chinese culture in Peking and in two other cities of China. For a time she lived with a Chinese family, teaching English to the children in the home. During these two years she obtained material for her thesis as a candidate for a doctor's degree by studying intimately the life of one of China's foremost woman scholars, Pan Chao, who lived in the first century A.D.

Mr. Kwei has had considerable literary experience and in addition has contributed articles on Chinese topics to several periodicals and papers. He

is the most attractive children's libraries is the one in Paris that goes under the name of "L'Heure Joyeuse", which is a municipal library started originally by American war-workers. Situated on the ground floor of an old building, the library consists of a large square room, equipped with low tables and small chairs, and opening into a beautiful garden. Its strongest feature is the way in which the children cooperate with the librarians, helping to mend books, learning how to check them in, and thus gradually coming to feel that the library is really theirs.

With this as an ideal type, Mrs. Carter hopes to introduce similar libraries in Montreal.

"Comme à Paris"

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obtained his Arts degree from the University of Central China and later the first library school in the Orient.

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There is Health in Every Drop

Professor Was Lost in Woods

Member of McGill Staff Lost Way in Thick Bush Last August.

OVER 24 HOURS

Night Passed in Extreme Discomfort Due to Inclement Weather.

A misadventure in the woods of northern Quebec was the unhappy experience of one of the professors of the French Department towards the end of August. The gentleman in question lost his way in the woods and remained lost for well over 24 hours, until found by a search party, and during this time endured a great deal of bodily as well as mental distress. When seen by a Daily reporter on his return to town, however, he had quite recovered from his experience, and appeared in the best of spirits.

Setting out one morning from the shores of one of the lakes near the end of the C.N.R. line in the Laurentians, in company with a small boy, he found after a short time that he had lost his way. The boy was too young to be of any very great assistance, but at least served as a companion in misfortune. By lunch time it had started to rain quite hard, and this added to the discomfort of the two wanderers. The rain not only made things disagreeable, but as the day was no longer visible that very useful guide was not available for their use.

All that the two had between them in the way of articles that might prove useful was one small pocket-knife. As soon as they realized that they were lost, they blazed the trees as they walked along, with this knife, so that they might at least be able to return along their own route. As the night drew near the rain showed no sign of abating, and they were obliged to pass a very uncomfortable night, with no immediate prospect of relief. In the hope of seeing a little farther away, they climbed to the top of one or two small mounthains, and from the top of the trees on these hills tried to find out where they were, but all they could see was more trees, and lakes.

The night passed slowly, and the morning showed no more cheerful face than the previous day had shown; it was still raining, and the two lost ones had no idea when they might be found. Their only hope of discovery was that they would surely have been missed when they did not return for the night, and search parties would be sent out for them. However, they wandered on through the morning, cutting the bark from the trees as they had done the previous day, and hoping that they might strike some civilised place.

In the afternoon, to their great joy, a search party found them, having been on the hunt since daybreak. The trail which the lost two had blazed had served its purpose, for the search party had discovered the blazed trees, and followed up the trail to its end. Little time was lost in returning, and after their trying experience the two rested, and the next day were none tired travellers were well fed and the worse for their experience.

Commenting on the incident, the member of the McGill staff who was one of the principals said that the most curious thing was that during the whole of the time they were lost they ate practically nothing, and moreover were bothered very little by hunger. The anxiety occasioned by their position occupied their minds to such an extent that they had no time to worry about their stomachs, he said, and of course there was no way of knowing whether they would be found in a day or a week. However, he remarked, it was an experience that he is not anxious to repeat.

CONFERENCE AT ELGIN HOUSE GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued on page nine.)

Afternoon, and an evening meeting at which addresses were presented by the various leaders. Mr. C. M. Stewart, graduate of Toronto and Oxford, and new Secretary of the S. C. A. of McGill, was Chairman of the Conference, and the Forum was led by Mr. E. G. Davis of the Montreal Y.M.C.A. Besides Mr. Angus' group on Immortality, Professor McClelland led a group on Comparative Religions, Rev. F. J. Moore of Toronto headed a group on "What can I believe?" Mr. Earl Wilmott presided over a discussion on "Jesus in the Records", and Mr. A. J. Brace of the Student Volunteer Movement in Canada, spoke on "The Church and its Missions". Mr. C. M. Stewart also took a group on the study of the life of St. Paul.

One whole day was devoted to a study of Vocation, Money, etc., and another day was spent in the discussion of relations between men and women. Mr. Murray Brooks, General Secretary of the S. C. A. in Canada, and Mrs. Brooks, who attended the Palestine Conference, vividly described their experiences in the East. Miss Gertrude Rutherford and Mr. H. R. Ayson, Associate Secretaries of the S. C. A., helped greatly to make the Conference a success. Several baseball

HEAD COACH



Dr. Lorne Montgomery, former McGill football star, who now heads the coaching committee of the senior rugby squad.

games and a regatta helped also to foster the spirit of the Conference. The Conference Committee, besides the Chairman, C. M. Stewart, was composed of Grace Coutts, Mary White, Marnie Rieder, Clarence Parker, Eric Jacobsen, and Francis McNaughton, the last two being delegates from McGill.

At the end of each day, questionnaires were submitted to the delegates with very interesting results. To the question of whether married women who insist on following a vocation outside the home are largely responsible for the widespread failure of modern family life, the women delegates to the Conference answered decidedly in the affirmative, the men being more doubtful of its general truth. Both men and women, while they agreed that when there are no children, dissolution of marriage should be allowed by mutual consent, felt that divorce should be made more difficult. Again, it was mutually agreed that it is hardly possible for a woman to have a normal life as wife and mother and at the same time follow a vocation in the economic world. While it was affirmed that men and women should share equally in the initiative of finding and choosing a life partner (this being Leap Year), when the question came up, "Should a husband and wife think alike on all vital questions?", the men said "yes", but the women delegates almost unanimously said "No".

All the students agreed that the married woman should work outside if she desired, except when the care of children demands her time. However, whereas the women students thought that it was possible for a woman to have a normal life as wife and mother and at the same time follow a vocation in the economic world, the men shook their heads in great doubt.

All were of the opinion that married life was much more desirable than living independently.

Christianity and Science
Discussing Christianity, it was thought generally that it is possible to be a Christian without a definite experience of conversion or decision, and that one may be a Christian without necessarily being a member of a church.

"Science is no more reliable than religion, because each advances an hypothesis or guesses as to the way a thing will work, and then depends on experience to find out whether or not the guess was true." The students as a whole disagreed with this statement and felt that science should have something to do with religion, though it was a matter of doubt as to whether the theory that Science would sometime discover God was practical or not.

Problems of Race
Turning to the race problem, practically all were of the opinion that no persons of pure Nordic stock are superior in intelligence to the average persons of other races, and that the average small child, who has not been prejudiced by others, will play with children of other races, quite unconscious of racial differences.

Reverting to the question of intermarriage of different races, it was generally felt that persons of one race should be permitted as a whole, with mutual consent, to marry persons of another race, although it was thought that most intermarriages between people of different races are disastrous.

That the chief difficulty of what are called backward nations is that they lack opportunity due to physical, economic and political forces, was agreed upon, and it was felt that this could be overcome through the process of travel, science and communication.

"Students of different nationalities as a whole should be admitted to the universities of Canada and to member-

McGill Grads For Davis Cup

Crocker and Wright Represent McGill on Canadian Team.

Probably the greatest tennis team that has ever been produced by the McGill tennis club was that which went forth to represent Canada at the Davis Cup matches in the past summer. This team was composed of Jack Wright and Willard Crocker both of whom were undergraduates a short time ago. Both these players learnt the art of team-work while playing in the tournaments arranged by the McGill tennis club in their early years at college and have since proved that tennis in the universities of Canada can easily be compared with the standard set by the Davis Cup matches. The quality of the team however, depends largely on the number of men turning out at the practices and this phase of the game has been neglected of late as can be seen by looking at the entries for the college tournaments which are to be held shortly.

Training is held largely responsible for the showing of the Canadian team this year; the Japanese team had a lengthy season of training in Cuba while the Canadians had only ten to fourteen days at the outside. Jack Wright was in the midst of exams during the tennis training season while Crocker had just emerged from the hospital; in the meantime the Japanese team had been playing against the teams of the Southern United States and had thus worked in an extra few weeks training.

The first match in which the former McGill players figured was between Crocker and Toba of the Japanese team; Crocker took this match after a hard battle of four sets. Wright was matched against Ohta, also of Japan, and after an excellent showing in the earlier stages of the game, lost out by a narrow margin. In the doubles Ham, of Toronto, and Wright met the Japanese contestants and again lost by a small amount.

The following day Wright met Toba in the singles and after winning the first two games was so unfortunate as to lose the next three, thereby losing the match. Crocker was at his best in his game against Ohta of Japan which were called owing to darkness; Crocker won the first two sets 6-0, 6-2, and Ohta won the remaining two 11-2, 6-3. Crocker was awarded the game. Wright again showed his prowess by defeating Higgs, of England, and Austen of England, both in five sets. Crocker also figured prominently by defeating Patterson by the score of 6-3 2-7.

Among the undergraduates who were active in local tennis circles during the summer holidays Charlie Leslie is most worthy of note, having carried off two city championships committee in charge of the entry list for the college matches in the next few weeks are anticipating a large number of contestants and the date of the meet will be announced in a later issue of the Daily.

ship in the Campus organizations," affirmed most of the students.

Industry and Life
Modern industry and its effects on the working class came under discussion. The majority were of the belief that, with all its advantages, the industries of the present day tend to de-personalize the worker and make him become nothing but a cog in a great machine. "It robs a man of the chance of having fun at his job. It has taken away the opportunity for the expression of creative instincts and the joy of workmanship. The man who works longer and harder, but has fun at his work, is really better off."

"What is a successful life?" This question was put up to the student gathering in the form of a list of typical lives, and one was to be chosen as the best. The lives listed were those of a lawyer who served the municipality in an effort to better conditions at the expense of his profession; a business who was consistently honest though he lost money by it, a socialworker who slaved at a meagre salary, a young doctor who gave up all the comforts of western civilization to go out to a difficult mission field, a street car conductor, who was consistently courteous to the passengers on his car, a minister who went into the church because he was fond of oratory and took the position which offered the largest salary, and a manufacturer who diminished his salary so that his employees might get more pay. The life of the young doctor was rated as the best, with the life of the manufacturer as the next best.

A list of levels in life, rated by salary and ranging from luxury at \$30,000 a year to a fair standard of living at \$1,700 a year was discussed, and the majority agreed that the level of reasonable comforts at \$3,500 was the most desirable.

Heard In A Chicago Family
"Now, honey, you must be in bed before the first shot is fired tonight."

—EX.
McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 699 Sherbrooke St. West.

MacDONALD SCHOLAR



J. H. Blumenstein, who is at present studying law in France, having won the Macdonald Travelling Scholarship in Law for 1928.

First Exhibit of New Series

Shakespeare pictures and books will inaugurate the series of winter exhibits in McGill Library. The display, which covers a wide range of subjects connected with the great dramatist's life and work, is particularly appropriate at this time, in view of the first visit to Montreal of the present Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company.

The exhibit is systematically planned to introduce the visitor to Shakespeare by giving him a brief view of England and the theatre at Shakespeare's time. Here we see how plays of a religious nature began in the church and developed outside the church to include historical and secular subjects presented in "pageants" and in the inn yards. The bear-

balting gardens were probably the earliest buildings used for stage plays, and the earliest theatres copied their high circular form.

Shakespeare's life is illustrated by numerous pictures of Stratford-upon-Avon, showing its quaint old houses and historic shrines, as well as Ann Hathaway's cottage at Shottery.

Shakespeare's tradition on the stage is illustrated by pictures of famous actors of the past, and brings the line of Shakespearean actors down to the present Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company. The burning of the old Shakespeare Theatre is illustrated, and a picture is shown of the proposed new Memorial Theatre, plans for which are now actively in progress, and to which it is hoped that Canadians may make some substantial contribution.

There is an interesting series of books and pictures dealing with the various Shakespeare portraits, with the scanty remains of his handwriting, with memorials in his honour.

The works of Shakespeare are completely illustrated by a series of fine facsimile reproductions of the quartos which were issued during his lifetime and by the four folio editions or his works which were published after his death. These facsimiles are enriched by an original 1598 quarto of Richard II recently identified at McGill, of which only one other copy is known to exist, and by an original

copy of the fourth folio of 1655. The remainder of the exhibit deals with the source of Shakespeare's plays, the source of Shakespeare's plays, the source of Shakespeare's plays.

The exhibit, was prepared by the Librarian, with the assistance of Mr. G. M. Furman.

EDUCATIONALISTS! STUDENTS! ATTENTION!

JOSEPH McCABE OF LONDON, ENGLAND

Ex-Professor of Philosophy and Author of More than 100 Books

WILL LECTURE

Sunday, October 7th. — Windsor Hall, at 8.15 p.m.

SUBJECT

"THE MARTYRDOM OF MAN"

will be the title of McCabe's lecture in Montreal. Here is an opportunity of learning from this eminent scholar the character of our age, its progress, and its blunders and blemishes; outlining the advance upon the five thousand years of political subjection, feudal service and ignorance; drawing a vivid picture of the titanic conflict of the nineteenth century; what we have won and what we have still to win; showing the colossal new wealth and knowledge created by science and the unjust distribution of same; pointing out the goal to be reached—Redistribution.

Truly a wonderful lecture. Worth going miles to hear.

ADMISSION: Reserved seats \$1.00, General Admission 50c.

Followed by

Four richly illustrated lectures to be delivered in the VICTORIA HALL, WESTMOUNT, MONTREAL

Mon. Oct. 8th, Tues. Oct. 9th, Wed. Oct. 10th, Thurs. Oct. 11th.

SUBJECTS:

"THE DAWN OF HUMANITY"
"THE TRIUMPH OF MAN IN ANCIENT GREECE"
"LIFE IN ANCIENT ROME"
"THE SPLENDORS OF MOORISH SPAIN"
ALL LECTURES BEGIN AT 8.15 P.M. PROMPTLY

These lectures cover the whole field of science, deal with the recent discoveries about the origin and early life of man and disclose how the foundation stones of civilization were laid.

McCabe teaches people how to base their views upon life and its problems, on science and history.

This is your opportunity to hear an eminent scholar outline the four stages in the rise of man, his ideals and institutions.

ADMISSION PRICES

Single Lectures: 50c. Season Ticket, Four Lectures \$1.50

Tickets on Sale at: Hyman's Cigar Stores, A. E. Morris Cigar Store, 119 Notre Dame W., Pooles Book Store, 2055 McGill College, Chapman's Book Store, 1414 Peel, Foster Brown Co., Booksellers, 474 St. Catherine W., Jos. Fortier, Stationers, 219 Notre Dame W. and Mr. Reynolds, Caretaker, Victoria Hall.



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McGill Men To Study Abroad

Wooley, Blumenstein and Two Edels Recently Sailed for Europe.

THREE AT PARIS

Abraham Edel Goes to Oxford—All Travelling on Scholarships.

Four McGill students sailed on the Canadian Pacific Steamship Duchess of Athol, Friday, Sept. 21 for advanced study in Europe under the terms of scholarships recently awarded them. They are: J. Harold Blumenstein, M.A., B.C.L., J. Leon Edel, M.A., Abraham Edel, M.A., his younger brother and Grange Wooley, B.A.

Blumenstein, who received his degree in law at the last spring convocation led the graduating year and was awarded the Elizabeth Torrence Gold Medal, the Bar Association's Prize for Commercial Law and the Macdonald traveling scholarship for the advanced study of law in France. He intends to pursue his legal investigations at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Blumenstein entered McGill University in the fall of 1920, having been graduated in that year from the High School of Montreal where he had a distinguished record both academically and otherwise. He was a senior prefect and a member of the High School senior basketball, hockey and football teams. He was a member of the McGill senior basketball team for seven years. In the faculty of Arts, Blumenstein took an honors course in Economics and Political Science, graduating high in his class. He was awarded the Governor's Fellowship, and in 1926 he received his M.A. for his thesis on the Taxation of Corporations in Canada, which was subsequently published by the MacMillan Company. In law he led his class for three successive years and during the course of the last session was awarded a special prize of \$100 for an essay on the Matrimonial Regime in Canada. This article appears in the current issue of the Canadian Bar Review.

J. Leon Edel entered the Faculty of Arts with the class of '27. He was an honors student in English, and upon graduation was appointed to an assistantship in that department. His thesis, dealing with the psychological novel was very highly regarded by the examiners. At the close of the current session Edel was awarded a Provincial Government Scholarship and he decided to continue his studies in Paris. He will reside in La Maison Canadienne while in that city. During his period as an undergraduate Edel served three years as a member of the staff of McGill Daily, one as reporter, one as night editor and one as news editor. He was also connected with the Fortnightly Review, first as managing editor, Edel was also president of the Macdonald Circle.

Abraham, younger member of the Edel family, distinguished himself as a student in classics from the time he entered McGill in the fall of 1923. He won numerous scholarships during his four undergraduate years and upon graduation with first class honors in the classics and philosophy he was awarded the Chapman Gold Medal. At the conclusion of the past session he was awarded the Moyse Travelling Scholarship by the Faculty of Arts and has elected to continue his studies at Oxford University. He has been accepted as a member of Balliol College.

Grange Wooley, honors student in French was awarded the second of the two provincial scholarships allocated by the province to McGill University. He was graduated in 1923 with high honors in French and was awarded one of the medals annually presented by the Alliance Française. He too, will continue his studies in Paris.

A foolish boy on his way to school, forged himself with green apples. As he took his seat the teacher asked him to name the present season. The boy arose in spite of the pain in his stomach.

"I'm sure it's not the apple season," he said timidly.

"How do you know that?" inquired the instructor.

Without a second's hesitation the boy replied, "I have inside information."

This Week at Local Theatres

PRINCESS THEATRE

Monday night will see the opening performance of the Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company, from the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford, who are opening their North American tour here. All profits derived from the tour are to go towards the rebuilding of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon, which was destroyed by fire. Their program for the week is as follows: Monday evening, "The Merry Wives of Windsor"; Tuesday evening, "King Richard III"; Wednesday matinee, "The Merchant of Venice"; Wednesday evening, "The Merry Wives of Windsor"; Thursday evening, "King Henry IV, Part I"; Friday evening, "Hamlet"; Saturday matinee, "Julius Caesar"; and Saturday evening, "The Taming of the Shrew". It is seldom that Montreal enjoys such an opportunity of enjoying Shakespeare, and many prominent people are interesting themselves in these presentations.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE

During their final week in Montreal, the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company will present "Patience" for the first half of the week, "Iolanthe" on Thursday and Friday, and "The Mikado" on Saturday for the matinee and evening performances. "Patience", which they have not yet performed in Montreal, is a clever satire, in true Gilbert and Sullivan style, on the aesthetic craze set in fashion by Oscar Wilde. Aestheticism may have died out, but this does not in any way detract from the piquancy of Gilbertian wit and the beauty of Sullivan's music, much of it in the old madrigal style with which he is so successful. "Iolanthe" enjoyed such a brilliant reception last week that there is no doubt that a second presentation of it will be welcomed, and "The Mikado" is such an old and universal favorite that it is impossible to play Gilbert and Sullivan without including it in the program.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

"Broadway" the famous play about New York night life, which has scored such enormous successes and met with widespread approval, is to be put on by the Orpheum Players next week. The setting of the play is the Paradise Night Club with a Greek proprietor and a crowd of bootleggers, gangsters and gunmen. All are involved in a thrilling drama which is a masterpiece of realism, original humor and clever characterization. In contrast to the melodramatic mix-up which involves this crowd of unsavory people, are the girls who appear and re-appear as they dash upstairs for changes of costume between their cabaret turns. "Broadway" is a play which cannot fail to make a strong appeal to the Orpheum audiences. It has already made fortunes all over the world, and is one of the most sensational successes Broadway has ever known.

THE PALACE

At last the full length talking picture.

MONTREAL BOOK ROOM
Full Stock MEDICAL Text Books
See page 5.

1455 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE MONTREAL

TODAY
OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS
Everybody's talking about this photoplay!
Joan Crawford
in
"OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS"
In conjunction with MAURICE MEERTE and his CAPITOLIANS

ture has reached Montreal. Starting Saturday "Mother Knows Best" will be shown, this being the first time a Canadian audience has had an opportunity to hear the dialogue of the story spoken by the actors as the plot of the picture is revealed. The movie theatre becomes in fact a playhouse except that the actors are not on the stage in person. While the dialogue is not so continuous as to become boring and monotonous, the conversation supplements the picture to such an extent throughout that all big dramatic moments of the story are emphasized. "Mother Knows Best" is a story of mother love, taken from Edna Faber's novel. For the past two weeks Palace audiences have seen Margaret Mann in "Four Sons" presenting one of the finest portraits of mother love the screen has ever produced, but in "Mother Knows Best", while the theme is the same, the author strikes a different note. Instead of the devoted sacrificing mother of "Four Sons" she mirrors another type of mother, equally devoted, with a misguided love and an unintentional selfishness. The author in "Mother Knows Best" puts a vital question to all mothers and in the development of the story hundreds of well-meaning mothers will find a reflex of themselves. In this story of misdirected parental affection the author crowded several intensely dramatic scenes. It is a powerful theme, a compelling portrait sketched with deft sure strokes. In the leading role Midge Bellamy is said to have achieved the acme of her art. In addition to the feature film, Mr. Rotzky has supplemented his program for this week with several new short subjects as well as a fur fashion revue presented by living models.

THE CAPITOL

"Our Dancing Daughters" with Joan Crawford. The theme in a modernistic production from an original story from the pen of Josephine Lovett, is based upon environment. Children, the plot shows, usually reflect the circumstances of their home life. Three very modern young women provide the motivation for the swiftly-moving film narrative, and in these roles Joan Crawford, Dorothy Sebastian and Anita Page bring to the screen splendid

characterizations of three types of clapperhood. Johnny Mack Brown is the young man whose affections and millions occupy the attentions of Miss Crawford and Miss Page in the film-ization of the ultra-modern story, and Nils Asther, as Miss Sebastian's husband, gives a striking portrayal as the husband who tries to forget his wife's past indiscretions, but cannot erase suspicions from his mind. This startling glimpse into the lives of three very modern young women who choose different paths to happiness is by far the most unusual screen presentation given to an enthusiastic motion picture public for many months.

The production has been filmed upon a lavish scale in keeping with the modernistic motif, and was photographed with the newly-perfected incandescent lighting equipment, the first time the new lights have ever been used exclusively in any film.

On the stage Mr. Dahn will present an attractive feature, a song and dance frolic with Ramona and Chelsea, Oliver and O'Brien, the Capitol mixed quartette, and other novelties. A short picture in natural colors, entitled "Scarface" deals with the magic powers of the Indian medicine men and was photographed in Glacier National Park with an all-Indian cast. A comedy, news reel and other standard routine, will complete a most interesting program.

AT THE IMPERIAL

Starting on Sunday, the Imperial program will include Jack Kneeland and His Merry-makers and also the Eaton Sisters, Charles Columbus and Nelson Snow also appear on the program and a well known young dancer of great talent, Joyce Coles, will add to their already well-established reputation for success. They are contributing seven numbers, some original and some chosen from successful musical comedies. Snow and Columbus scored one of their most outstanding successes as the dancers in "Oh, Please!" of Beatrice Lillie fame. Other artists include the famous Indian baritone, the Chieftain-Caulpoican; Maul Hilton and Almy in "The Gab Feast", a skit; Miss Ruby Norton, accompanied by Clarence Sena; Julius Schichtl and his marionettes; the Paul Brothers, acro-

bats; and Neil Kirk, a Scotch humorist. Friday night's performance will include a cabaret show.

THE GAYETY

Next week will see the Gayety opening with a new presentation, "Speed Girls of 1929." Fred (Falls) Binder and Nellie Nice will play the leads. Fred Binder specializes in Jewish comedy, and Miss Nice will lead many of the songs and dances. Additional comedy will be supplied by Joe Benner, and other members of the cast include Ord Weaver, Guy Post, May Conley, who plays the ingenue, and Mills Willis. In addition to this there will be a chorus of talent beauty to add to the zest of the songs and dances.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

MCGILL BAND

The university band will resume practice Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 5 p.m. in the ballroom of the Union.

All students playing wind instruments will be welcomed. Prospective members will please be on hand at 4.45 to interview the bandmaster. The band will supply the large instruments.

Practices will take place every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 o'clock.

STUDENT COUPONS

All students in Science wishing to obtain the athletic book of tickets before the rugby game on October 6th, may pay their fees between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday, October 1st or Tuesday, October 2nd.

The coupons will be issued at the Athletic Office on presentation of the University receipt for fees.

SOCCER CLUB

Practices on the campus every after-

noon at 4 p.m. Dressing quarters in the Presbyterian College. All interested, especially newcomers, are invited to turn out.

OPENING CEREMONIES

Students are cordially invited to attend the opening exercises for the session 1928-29, to be held in the Moyse

Hall, McGill College, on Friday, October 5th, at 4 p.m.

The proceedings will occupy less than an hour. It is expected that the chancellor will preside.

Lectures will be suspended on that day from 3.45 p.m.

(Signed) J. A. Nicholson, Registrar.

GAYETY HOME OF HIGH CLASS BURLESQUE
(Week Starting Sunday Eve. Sept. 30)
BURLESQUE AS YOU LIKE IT BE/T
A series of speedy burlesque hits, routines of dance and merry song, original, peppy, clean and clever comedy.
That's SPEED GIRLS of 1929
with **FRED (FALLS) BINDER** and **NELLIE NICE**
SHAPELY - SPEEDY SWEETHEARTS

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Tailored in England from a pure wool English scarlet flannel, unlined, trimmed with white silk braid, white metal buttons. Three out side pockets.
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THIS SEASON ?

Menu for Noon Meal
OCT. 1st
40 CENT LUNCH
Vegetable Soup
Steak and Kidney Pie
Mashed or Baked Potatoes
Brown or White Bread or Roll and Butter
Baked Apple
Tea, Coffee or Milk

A LA CARTE
Roast Beef 20c Mashed Turnips 5c
Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce 25c Boiled Cabbage 5c
Baked Pork and Beans 15c Apple or Blueberry Pie 10c
Ice Cream 5 and 10c.

EATON'S
announces the opening of the
College Shop
under the supervision of the Shopping Service
TO-DAY
THE Shopping Service has put its heart into the selection of Autumn Term Modes... dresses, coats and accessories. There's not a thing in the place but has been carefully chosen with a thought for frat dances, lecture hours, rugby games. A member of the Shopping Service is in charge to advise and help you concerning the fashion-right attire to go with your course. If your college allowance gives you "just so much" to spend, a chat with this helpful Shopper should help you to see student life through rose-colored spectacles.

the Topper

Sports Shop
specialty for co-ed's whose fashion sense and sensibilities have "A" standing all term

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The ORPHEUM PLAYERS Present
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AND POPULAR ORPHEUM PLAYERS
"BROADWAY" is a vital, amusing, absorbing drama of night club life.
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